



AS YOU WERE



U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 24

Vol. 1. No. 6.

PARKVIEW STATION, PITTSBURGH, PA., SATURDAY MARCH 22, 1919

Five Cents a Copy

WAR-MAINED LIMBS RE-EDUCATED BY PHYSIO-THERAPY

Specially Trained Aides Administering Electro, Hydro and Massage Treatments

Physical re-education and reconstruction of lamed muscles, stiff joints and curved spines of wounded soldiers is the work of the new department of Physio-Therapy recently organized at this hospital. After the Surgical Department has finished its work of cutting and sawing and grafting and sewing and has restored living bodies with real arms and legs and heads, these remade men are turned over to the Department of Physio-Therapy where by means of baths and electricity and rubbing and exercise, skillfully and scientifically applied, the lamed muscles and patched bones and joints are re-educated to perform their normal functions.

The Surgeon General of the U. S. Army realized over a year ago that the Medical Corps could not reach its highest efficiency in dealing with the wounded soldier without this therapeutic agent. The use of physio-therapy by the Allied Nations had proven its great value and, hence, the Physical Department was incorporated into the great reconstruction scheme for the physical upbuilding of the wounded soldier of America.

The work was started at the Walter Reed Hospital just one year ago amidst a good deal of opposition. The first unit went overseas in May for assignment at the American Orthopedic Hospital under the supervision of Colonel Goldwaite. The work has been so successful and proved itself so valuable that at the present time there are over 100 Physio-Therapists overseas and about 600 assigned to duty at the various hospitals and camps throughout this country.

Physio-Therapy was started at this hospital about February 10th and a complete department has now been organized. It is equipped with an electrical department and a somewhat belated but ever expectant hydro equipment. The application of these therapeutic measures, together with massage, and corrective exercise, has for its purpose the re-education of partially paralyzed muscle groups, restoring movements to joints, posture training in cases of ptosis, and the breaking down and preventing of adhesions.

An electrical muscle testing machine has been installed whereby the strength of individual muscle groups are measured. Daily records of progress are made by the use of this machine.

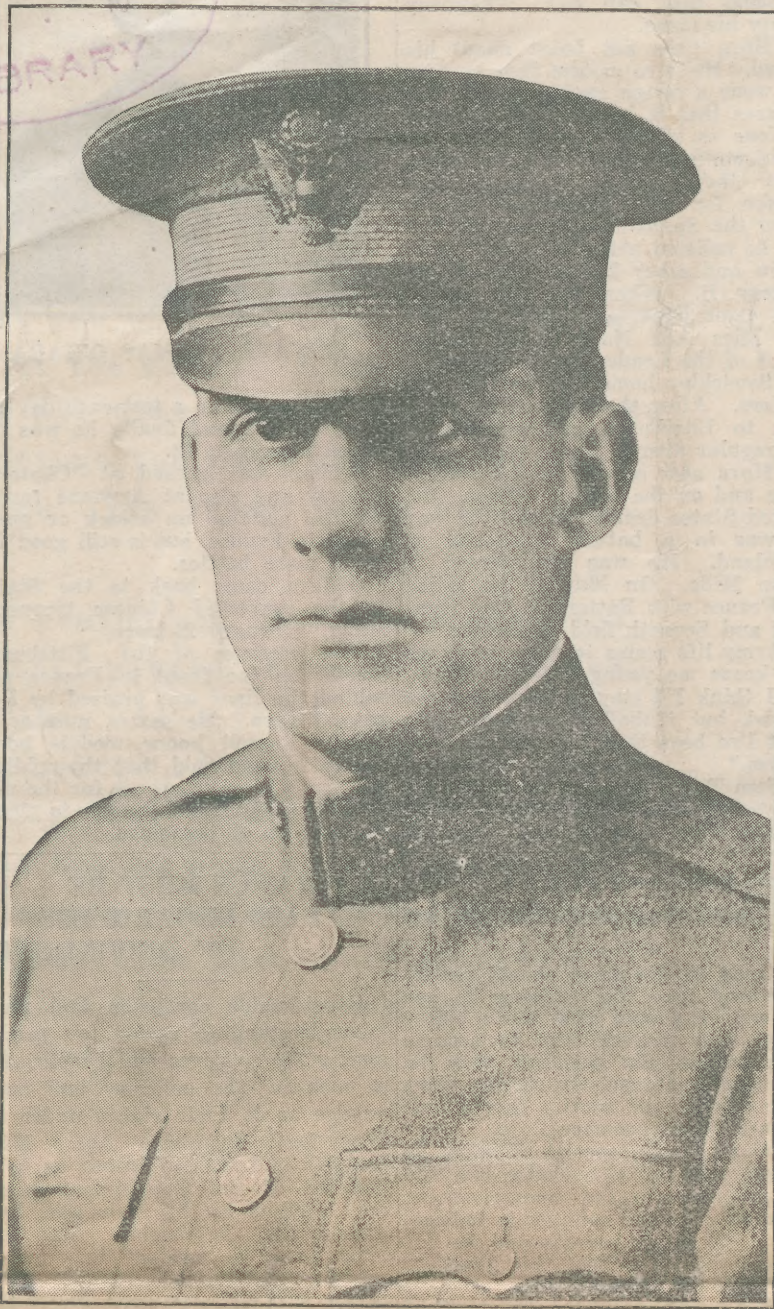
Captain Albert U. F. Clark, M.C.U. S. A. was sent to this hospital in early February to supervise this work and to take charge of the department.

Miss Mary McMillan of Liverpool, England, who organized the work of aides came here by direction of the government from Reed College, Oregon, where she conducted one of the army training schools for Physio-Therapists. The 200 aides who took training under her supervision have been sent to the various general hospitals in this country where the work of Physio-Therapy is being conducted. Miss McMillan who has worked with some of the most noted orthopedic surgeons in England and America was among the first to enter and establish this particular phase of reconstruction in America. She was the organizer of the work at the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, D. C., to which place she has again recently been ordered.

A group of eight thoroughly interested, capable women who trained at Reed College compose the staff of the department. Patients on entering will find these ever-ready, blue clad, Women-In-Waiting hovering around "juicy" machines with Captain Clark's cheerful countenance welcoming them. The following are the name of the physio-therapists Miss Vogel, Chief Aide; the Misses Blaid, Davis, McGee, Orr, Polson, Sweetser and Williamson.

FOR THE NURSES

The American Journal of Nursing is received at the library every month for your use. Sign your name on the card (inside the front cover), and drop the card in the box on the "desk."



CAPTAIN CHESTER A. STAYTON, M.C., U.S.A.
Assistant Commanding Officer

Captain Chester A. Stayton, M. C., U. S. A., Assistant Commanding Officer is a native of Indiana and a graduate of Indiana University, School of Medicine, with an A. B., M. D. degrees in 1915. He served one year internship at the Indianapolis City Hospital and was resident physician at Indian Village for Epileptics in 1915-1916.

Captain Stayton applied for commission in the Regular Corps, U. S. Army Medical Department April 5th, 1917 and was examined at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana in June. He was commissioned First Lieutenant, Reserve Corps, July 10th, and ordered to Army Medical School, Washington, D. C. On October 22nd

he was transferred to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana and commissioned as First Lieutenant in the Regular Corps, and was promoted to Captain Regular Corps, on October 24th.

From September to December 1917 Captain Stayton served with Field Hospital No. 14, at Fort Benjamin Harrison and was then transferred to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where he served as Company, and later Battalion and Regimental Commander of the Recruiting Camp. He was transferred to U. S. Army General Hospital No. 24, on January 20th, 1919. As assistant Commanding Officer he has been most efficient and is one of the most popular and admired officers at the hospital.

LETTER FROM SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE TO "AS YOU WERE"

The following letter was received last week from the office of the Surgeon General relative to "Asyouwere:"

Washington, March 15, 1919.
Sergeant I. A. Melnick,
Editor "Asyouwere,"
U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 24,
Parkview Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sir:

The last issue of "Asyouwere" has been received at this office, and I am directed by the Surgeon General to congratulate you on the enlarged size and excellent appearance of the paper throughout, and also upon the splendid material contained therein.

As it is customary to distributed copies of our hospital papers to the members of the staff of the Surgeon General, the Chief of Staff and to the office of the Secretary of War, it is desired that you send 25 copies of each of your recent issues, and the same number of each issue in the future, to the Section of General Publicity, S. G. O., attention Captain William Wolff Smith, Sanitary Corps.

GOVERNMENT WILL TRAIN SOLDIERS TO MANAGE FARMS

Washington, Pa. — Returning wounded soldiers, who previously to their entrance into military service were farmers, will be given training in farm management at the expense of the government, the fed-

eral Board of Vocational Education announced today. The training, it was said, will be offered particularly to those disabled to the extent that they would be unable to resume active farm work. The courses in farm management will be given principally at the land grant colleges of the various states.

SIX MORE NURSES ARRIVE FROM HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

Six nurses reported here last week from General Hospital No. 23, Hot Springs, Arkansas. All of them, and particularly Miss Ann Bergin, are happy to get up north into God's Country.

The nurses are: Miss Betty H. August, Miss Anna Bergin, Miss E. Elizabeth Kirby, Miss Gertrude Snyder, Miss Ruth Van Campen.

BRONZE BUTTON FOR DISCHARGED SOLDIERS

An official bulletin received at the local camp Thursday states that a bronze button similar to that issued to soldiers after the Civil War, is to be issued to all men honorably discharged from the service.

The design has not yet been selected. Drawings are being submitted to the department by some of the leading artists and designers of the country and a selection will be made from among these as soon as possible. The dies will be made by the Government, but the buttons will be contracted for from outside firms. By this method uniformity in design and size will be maintained.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS COMPLETE COURSES OF EDUCATION TO WOUNDED SOLDIERS

Director Declares Many Wounded Soldiers Who Cannot Return to Former Occupations Do Not Know of National Provision for Them

ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES TO BE PAID

Courses Will Provide Shop Work or Full College Term, According to a Soldiers' Preference.

Dr. C. A. Prosser, Director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, announced recently that thousands of American soldiers maimed in battle so that they are unable to return to their former occupations, are unaware that the Government has made every provision for their complete rehabilitation in life.

He said it was important that it should be widely known that the Government is anxious to find and tell all those unable to return to their former work that they will be trained for new vocations; all their bills, including living expenses, being met by the Government. Dependents of wounded men will be aided while wounded soldiers are being refitted for civilian usefulness, he said.

"It is not a charity," said President Wilson in a recent letter to Mr. Prosser. "It is merely the payment of a draft of honor which the United States of America accepted when it selected these men and took them in their health and strength to fight the battles of the nation. They have fought the good fight; they have kept the faith; and they have won. Now we keep faith with them, and every citizen is indorsed on the general obligation."

Wounded men may take courses which range from six months' shop training to a full four-year college course. The compensation allowed while training lasts equals the monthly sum to which the soldier, sailor or marine is entitled under the War Risk Insurance law, or a sum equal to his pay for the last month he was in active service, if that be greater. In no case will a single man, or one required by the course of instruction to live apart from his dependents, receive less than \$65 a month, exclusive of the sum for aid of dependents, nor will a man living with his dependents receive less than \$75 per month, in-attended.

"Present estimates of the Federal authorities place the number of dis- cussive of the amount paid the family. abled at about 100,000," said Mr. Prosser. "Of this number, it is estimated 80,000 will be able to go back to their old occupations, leaving about 20,000 who need retraining."

About 13,000 men have already registered with the Federal Board as applicants for retraining. Claims of 1,300 have been approved and 500 have already taken up their work, which takes them into many of the well-known colleges and business training institutions of the country. It is expected that about 15,000 of those 20,000 men eligible for aid will make applications.

The surveys of the Federal Board showed the inadvisability of new schools or colleges being established for the work, because none could be made wide enough to accommodate men studying so many different subjects. Accordingly contracts for the education or retraining of the men are made with colleges, technical schools, business houses, and manufacturing concerns, with adequate provision for instruction under proper guarantees and supervision.

Students go into the colleges on the same footing as all other young men. They are not under military discipline, but their progress is made known to the Federal Board through reports from the Faculty. In shops and business houses men placed to learn a trade or business are on an equal footing with the other employes, enjoying the same privileges and having corresponding responsibilities.

Recognizing that families and friends must be depended upon to encourage disabled men, the Government sends them this message:

Your soldier will be "on his own" while taking training and when placed in a permanent occupation, but the Federal Board will keep in close touch with him and see that he gets a square deal, and help him along to the goal of being 100 per cent. efficient in his occupation. The future usefulness and happiness of the disabled man depends upon his decision to take advantage of the offer of the Government to give him training. It is the duty of the friend and family to help him take this decision definitely and quickly.

To the employers of America the Government gives this message:

Charity is not needed. For the first time in the history of this or any other nation, Uncle Sam has put his war pensions on a proper basis as an insurance obligation. Expensive preparations have been made for taking care of the disabled boys, not as beggars but as self-respecting men. This is a substantial return in gratitude. However, the best return the country can make for the service these injured men have rendered is to give them their opportunity to perform, in the years after the war, the same quality of national service they have rendered during the war. In this work the help of the employer is indispensable. The Federal Board calls upon every employer to aid in the intelligent discharge of this task.

A similar appeal for co-operation has been circulated by the Government among the workers of the country.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM A PATIENT

I feel that I should like to express a word of praise and appreciation of the general care and treatment accorded patients at this hospital. To one who has recently returned from long experiences overseas, and considerable time spent in hospitals over there, it is all the more gratifying to be able to feel this way.

Every one on the hospital staff here, from Colonel Kremers down seem to take a personal interest in the patients, and to make every effort possible to accomplish the utmost toward each one's recovery, and at the same time to make life as agreeable as possible under the circumstances during that time.

Sanitary conditions and efficiency are maintained at a high standard; and the food, the way it is prepared and served, is excellent, which by the way is a mighty important factor in keeping up the men's spirits and morale.

In short I feel that, I am but voicing the sentiment of each and every one of us who is fortunate in being patients at No. 24, when I say that our families and relatives need feel no anxiety whatever that their boys may not be getting the right kind of everything while at Parkview.

Lieut. Edw. B. Larned,
102nd U. S. Infantry,
26th Division.

U. S. Hospital 24
March 15, 1919.

NO ADDITIONAL PAY FOR DRAFTEES WHO RE-ENLIST

According to a telegram recently received from the Adjutant General men enlisted or drafted for the period of the emergency under the selective draft act are not entitled to additional pay upon re-enlistment nor to the bonus for re-enlistment. Under army regulations a soldier is entitled to \$3 per month additional pay for every re-enlistment.

PERMIT NECESSARY TO TAKE GOVERN- MENT PICTURES

Many professional photographers are taking pictures at various army hospitals which they are offering for sale to the newspapers and to the public in general.

A circular from the War Department states that there is no disposition to interfere with their work, as long as it is done with the consent of the Commanding Officer of the hospital, but as these photographs have a distinct historical interest, it is believed that in return for permission to take the pictures, the photographer should agree to send one copy of each photograph to the Section of General Publicity, Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D. C. with permission to use the same in one or more of the hospital newspapers published under the direction of the Surgeon General's office.

DO YOU WANT A
HOME AND FARM?

Secretary Lane to Continue
Efforts for Soldier-Settle-
ment Legislation

Although Congress adjourned without bringing to a vote the proposed legislation which, if enacted in law, would have made it possible for the Department of the Interior to begin work immediately on the construction of soldier-settlements and provide work and homes for thousands of our returned soldiers, sailors, and marines on reclaimed land, the fact that the bill was favorably reported in both the House and Senate, and the nation-wide approval of the plan as evidenced by the hundreds of letters of endorsement received daily at the Department, have led Secretary Lane to take the stand that there is every reason to believe that a similar bill will be favorably considered at the coming special session of Congress. He is accordingly continuing the preliminary work of investigation as far as the limited funds at his disposal will permit, and is also endeavoring to ascertain for the information of Congress the attitude toward the plan of as many men in the service as he is able to reach through the distribution of questionnaires at the various camps and naval stations throughout the country.

Secretary Lane is in thorough accord with Congressman Taylor, of Colorado, the author of the bill introduced at the last session of Congress for putting the soldier-settlement plan into effect, who said:

"I can only say to the House and to the country, and to the many thousands of our splendid boys who will be sorely disappointed by this failure of the House to pass this bill or act upon this subject, that I will reintroduce the bill on the opening day of the next session of Congress and push the measure with all the energy I possess, and I sincerely hope that instead of the appropriation being for \$100,000,000, it may be five times that amount; because even then we will not, in proportion to our wealth and resources, be doing nearly as much for our returning soldiers as is being done by Canada, Australia, and all other English-speaking countries. I am not only confident that this measure will be adopted, but I firmly believe it will go down in history as one of the great constructive policies of our country."

Many of the State legislatures have not met recently, but a large number of the States have already taken action by appropriate legislation or by the appointment of committees to co-operate with the Federal Government in connection with the soldier-settlement plan of the Department.

Any man who has worn Uncle Sam's uniform in the great war and is interested may obtain further information by dropping a postal card to the Department of the Interior, Reclamation Service, Washington, D. C. Lieut. Lodge, of the Educational Department, who is in charge of agriculture will be glad to confer with any men who desire to talk over the opportunities for increasing their knowledge of farming.

6,667 CROIX DE GUERRE
AWARDED TO AMERICANS

The Croix de Guerre has been awarded to 6,667 members of the A. E. F. to date, figures just compiled at General Headquarters show.

In addition 45 Americans have been decorated with the Croix de la Legion d'Honneur and 79 with the have been 136 citations of units for the Croix de Guerre.

British decorations awarded to Americans include:

Military Cross.....	134
Military Medal.....	145
Distinguished Conduct Medal	40
Distinguished Service Order	7
Distinguished Flying Cross	19
Meritorious Service Medal...	3
Bars to Military Cross....	5
K. C. B.....	1

Total 354

The Belgian Government has awarded its Croix de Guerre to exactly 300 Americans. Among decorations from the Italian Government are three Merito di Guerre and one Medaille de la Valeur Militaire.

Daily sayings:

Put it in the "Asyouwere!"
Tell it to Melnick.
Don't talk to the editor. If you do, he'll put your name in print.

Shull says, "when a tea-kettle is full it sings, but who in the wants to be a tea-kettle July first."

Poor officers! Their chef "cooks up" their mess and then goes to town to eat supper, "Some messed mess!" Pearl says.

Pvt. William Klein has received his discharge and will return to his home in New York City. We all wish him good luck and request him to inform us how he did it.

THREE NURSES
RECEIVE DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE CROSS

For extraordinary heroism while on duty in France in caring for sick and wounded soldiers, the distinguished service cross has been conferred upon an American woman by Secretary of War Baker, and will be presented to two other American women when they return from their service overseas, the three decorations having been recommended at the same time by the Surgeon General of the Army. Miss Beatrice M. MacDonald, of New York, happened to have returned in advance of her sister nurses and the honor of being the first woman to receive this decoration fell to her happy lot. When Miss Helen G. McClelland and Miss Isabel Stambaugh, both of Philadelphia, return to this country, they will receive similar decorations from the hands of the Secretary of War.

The three women are reserve nurses of the Army Nurse Corps and were decorated for displaying heroism under fire. During a German night air raid, while on duty with a surgical team at the British Casualty Clearing Station No. 61, British Area, Miss MacDonald continued at her post caring for the sick and wounded until seriously wounded by a German bomb, which destroyed the sight of one eye. Despite her injury she remained on duty with the American forces serving as chief nurse with evacuation Hospital No. 2 for a period of nine months.

Miss McClelland of Base Hospital No. 10, occupied the same tent with Miss MacDonald, cared for her when she was wounded, and stopped the hemorrhage from her wounds while under fire caused by bombs from German aeroplanes.

Both Miss MacDonald and Miss McClelland, it is understood, were mentioned in dispatches by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig on January 1, 1918.

Miss Stambaugh, also of Base Hospital No. 10, while with a surgical team at a British Casualty Clearing Station during the big German drive of March 21, 1918 in front of Amiens, France, was seriously wounded by shell fire from German aeroplanes.

In personally presenting the decoration to Miss MacDonald with the formal ceremony customary upon such occasions which take place in the reception room of the office of the Secretary at the War Department, Mr. Baker praised the work of army nurses, saying the army was under deep obligation to them for their gallant and faithful service. "That our losses were so slight, relatively, is undoubtedly due to the fidelity, self-sacrifice and heroism of the women of the nurse corps who ministered to our wounded at the very front," he said.

Miss MacDonald, who sailed for Europe shortly after the declaration of war, with U. S. Army Base Hospital No. 2, is a graduate of the New York City Training School, Blackwells Island, New York. Since graduation she served as surgical assistant with Dr. George E. Brewer of New York.

Miss McClelland is a graduate of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. Miss Stambaugh is a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital of Philadelphia and served for two years as head operating nurse at this hospital.

Two Medical Officers
Given Service Crosses

Among army officers recently decorated with the distinguished service medal for exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service in the late war, are two officers who are rewarded for special service in the medical department. These officers are Brig. Gen. Edward L. Munson and Colonel Theodore C. Lyster. Gen. Munson developed the scheme of field training for officers and enlisted men of the medical department, directed the organization and administration of the medical officers' training camps and organized and administered the morale branch of the General Staff. Colonel Lyster was decorated for duty rendered in the office of the Surgeon General as Chief of the Air Service Division.

A SOLDIER'S PRAYER

Our Boss: who art now in Washington: Wilson be thy name, our pay does come with a very small sum and our clothes won't hang together. Give us this day our stew and beans and forgive us our longings for discharges as we forgive those who keep us from getting them. Keep us not forever in Parkview: but deliver us back to our homes in God's country. Amen. —Exchange.

We see that the Bolsheviks in Russia have taken over the services of the writers, publishers, artists and such. Won't that be fierce! Just think of the trials, troubles and tribulations that will add to the burdens of those Russian editors bending over their work with a constant picture of their fate dancing before their eyes if they don't turn out so much of the right kind of copy! That's what we would class as forced inspiration.

AMERICA'S OLDEST ENLISTED MAN
NOW PATIENT AT PARKVIEW

Thomas O'Hara, of 1749 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, who is the oldest enlisted American who fought with the American Expeditionary Force is now a patient at Parkview. He was 50 on his last birthday.

The fighter—he has a long army record—claims the distinction of being the oldest enlisted American who fought the Germans, and would like to know the youngest, or at least the youngest that can call Allegheny county his home.

O'Hara does not boast about his record. He is so modest that he does not wear a stripe on his sleeve. He declares that if he wore all the decorations to which he is entitled, he would waste too much time explaining what they mean. O'Hara once worked for the Pittsburgh Leader. When the Spanish-American war began he enlisted with "K" Duff, "Bill" Nevin and other Leader men in old Battery B. When the war ended, Tom came back to Pittsburgh. The late Miss Ada Nevin, then society editor of the Leader, gave a party in her Sewickley home for the returned soldiers. After the party, Tom came back to Pittsburgh and enlisted in the regular army.

O'Hara saw service in the Philippines and on the border. When the United States decided to end the war he was in a battery stationed at Cleveland. He was transferred to Camp Mills. On May 18 he sailed for France with Battery B, One Hundred and Seventh field artillery.

"Army life seems to agree with me and keeps me young," Tom declares, "so I think I'll stay in it until I am retired, but if hell is anything like what I've been through, I'm going to reform."

When Tom wanted to go to France everybody, even Uncle Sam, seemed to object, but Tom insisted. The in-



PRIVATE THOMAS O'HARA

spectors gave him a test each day for three months and finally he was declared physically fit.

O'Hara was gassed at Chateau-Thierry and also at Argonne forest. He also suffered an attack of pneumonia in France, but is still good for many more battles.

O'Hara came back to the States on the converted Chinese troopship Manu, February 2, last.

The presence of the Pittsburgh Leader on the front in France and behind the lines was praised by Private O'Hara. He saw a number of Lillian Russell honor medals being presented, and said that the soldiers had many glorious words for the noted actress and her endeavors to please the boys on all occasions.

EMPLOYMENT FOR
DISCHARGED SOLDIERS

A man in the army should realize something form the training he has received. It should make him a better citizen and prepare him to assume more responsible positions than he held before entering the service. Thus those men in the service should look forward to advancement.

Arthur Woods, special assistant to Secretary Baker, says that a material improvement in the unemployment situation over the country is indicated by the latest reports and he expressed the belief that this improvement will continue.

While confessing that his task of replacing soldiers who had received their discharge in industry had rather awed him, Mr. Woods states the most gratifying thing is that the soldiers are mostly finding positions for themselves and those unemployed are those who have made no great effort to find it.

Mr. Woods speaks of the definite and decided improvement wrought in the individual by military service. He states that many are prepared to take better positions than they had before the war. Those that are thus prepared are the ones who made good in the army and improved their opportunities.

"In addition," added Mr. Woods, "in finding positions for soldiers every effort would be made to prevent the discharge of workmen now employed. No discrimination would be made in the cases of woman workers, but that cognizance would be taken of special cases where women did not need employment."

SOUND THE GONG,
PLEASE! ANOTHER
MATRIMONIAL VICTIM

Very nervous and seeming very excited, Pvt. 1Cl. Chas. M. Krebs left Friday, March 14th, on a five day furlough. We all wondered why the nervousness and we were kept wondering until the morning when Charles returned with a smile that comes but once in a man's life. Then we did not wonder any longer for the secret was out. Charles was married March 17th to Miss Clara Lang, of Cincinnati, at the bride's home in Hoboken. "Asyouwere" joins in wishing Pvt. and Mrs. Krebs a long and happy married life.

These victims are coming thick and fast since General Cupid began his spring drive here. We shall soon run a picture of all these casuals. Next week's victim, Private First Class M. B. Kessler.

Extract from a soldier's letter repeated by censor who had a sense of humor:

Somewhere in France.
Dear Ma:
I have saved a little money and when I get back home I am going to buy me two mules, and name one of 'em Corporal and the other Sergeant, then I'm going to lick hell out o' both of them.—Life.

How sweet is love!
But, oh, how bitter,
To love a girl
And then not gitter!
—Exchange.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The first installment of The Second Great Serial "Indoor Sports in the Army" by our Field Auditor Bob Tweed will positively make its appearance in our next issue of Revel's Column. Meanwhile feed up on the great serial now running.

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GERMAN OFFICERS MUST
SALUTE AMERICANS

The order has gone out from the Commanding General of the Army of Occupation that all German officers must salute American officers. Imagine General Herr Friedrich Johann von Fritzelhauser having to salute Second Lieutenant Isadore Levy or, perhaps, Second Lieutenant George Washington Jefferson Lee! Ach, Himmel! German officers have tried to evade this order by donning civilian clothes, but a subsequent order was issued commanding them to don again their uniforms or suffer imprisonment. "Second Lutes" will continue to be saluted by generals. It's a great sport, indeed!

315 Market St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

President Wilson Sends Message to Wounded American Soldiers

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO THE WOUNDED SOLDIERS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY

I could tell you what the sacrifices you have made have meant to the world. I could tell you what history for all time to come will say of you and of the sufferings you have experienced on your great crusade. But these things other men will tell you.

I prefer to remind you that the wounds you bear are the noblest badges of honor any man has ever worn; that they exalt you to a supreme place in the minds and hearts of your countrymen and of all the world. I prefer to assure that America realizes that she has no more solemn obligation, no more patriotic duty than to express in practical terms the gratitude that every American—man, woman and child—feels for every one of you. America will not forget.

Woodrow Wilson

PATIENTS TRANSFERRED TO THIS HOSPITAL

The following patients were recently transferred to the Hospital and were not included in the last roster of patients.

From U. S. Army Debarkation Hospital No. 3, New York, N. Y.	
Sergeant James T. O'Donnell	Co. H, BH. 57
Sergeant Bruce Sockman	Co. MD, 331st Infantry
Sergeant William K. Hilton	Co. A, 66 CAC. Art.
Corporal Harry McPhail	Co. Sup. 366th Infantry
Corporal George E. Eichner	Co. C, 319th Infantry
Private (first class) Joseph H. Davison	Co. 320th F. A.
Private John VonMoos	Co. C, 323rd F. A.
Private Charles Acquaviva	Co. E, 136th F. A.
Private John S. Hilinski	Co. E, 318th Infantry
Private Pasquale Micale	Co. E, 18th Infantry
Private Alex Waitsov	Co. D, 315th MG.
Private Clarence Newell	Co. L, 6th Infantry
Private Alvin Kretchman	Co. K, 11th Infantry
Private Jacob Beck	Co. H, 111th Infantry
Private John P. Andre	Co. A, 320th Infantry
Private Fred H. Gregor	Co. MG, 30th Infantry
Private Joseph S. Neil	Co. C, 20th MG. Bn.
Private Ralph Getty	Co. Hdq., 320th Infantry
Private Raymond Lovell	Co. L, 129th Infantry
Private John E. Bresey	Co. Hdq., 2nd Army
Private Harry D. Nixon	Co. F, 34th Infantry
Private John Getinello	Co. I, 6th Infantry
Private Francesco Clannuzzi	Co. M, 11th Infantry
From U. S. Army Debarkation Hospital No. 5, New York, N. Y.	
Sergeant Warren J. Current	Co. B, 112th F. S. Bn.
Corporal George B. Chaplain	Co. I, 108th Infantry
Corporal Carlson Montague	Co. 542, Eng. Service Bn.
Corporal William Duplex	Co. A, 135th M. G. Bn.
Corporal Edwin Havlicek	Co. F, 112th Engineers
Corporal Lawrence Molter	Co. D, 147th Infantry
Mechanic Charles Powell	Co. G, 355th Engineers
Private George Bartiromo	Co. C, 11th Infantry
Private Truman J. Cherry	Battery B, 320th F. A.
Private James H. Gray	Co. 42, 20th Engineers
Private Robert Gross	2nd Battalion, 372nd Machine Gun
Private James Hutter	Co. 54th Guard Co.
Private Oscar M. Wood	Co. 85, Tank Corps
Private Antonio Vidrich	Co. I, 47th Infantry
Private John Boyd	Supply Co., 107th F. A.
Private Thomas Boldesh	Co. B, 145th Infantry
Private Ulrick Carpenter	Mach. Gun Co., 147th Infantry
Private Thomas J. Finnegan	Co. B, 112th Engineers
Private Herman Hilston	Co. M, 145th Infantry
Private Robert L. Johnson	Co. D, 136th M. G. Bn.
Private Stephen Lewandowski	16th Ambulance Co., Med. Dept.
Private Eugene H. Martin	Hdqs. Co., 145th Infantry
Private Clifford P. Steward	Co. L, 319th Infantry
From U. S. Army Embarkation Hospital No. 1, Hoboken, N. J.	
Private Russell B. Erb	498 Cas. Co.

KAISER'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED ON RHINE

It took the 2nd Division to celebrate fittingly the ex-Kaiser's birthday, January 27. The French helped.

Unfortunately, the Kaiser himself was unable to be present, owing to a previous engagement. He is reported to have sent a wire saying,

"Am in Dutch."

For on January 27, on the heights above Vallendar, overlooking the Rhine and Coblenz, 234 members of the 2nd were decorated with Croix de Guerre.

The ceremony was held in a heavy pro-German snowstorm.

The medals were awarded for heroic conduct and gallantry in action while the division was operating with the 21st French Corps under

General Naulin, in General Gouraud's Army, in the Champagne between October 1 and 10, 1918. Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commanding the 2nd Division, made the presentations.

In this operation the 2nd Division pierced the enemy trenches to a depth of 13 kilometers, capturing Blanc Mont stronghold, Madeah Farm and St. Etienne, the action being considered by the French one of the chief factors in hastening the retreat of the Germans from the Reims salient.

All elements of the division were represented at the presentation and passed in review before General Lejeune following the ceremony.

Address Your Mail Right

All enlisted men at this post are urged to have their mail correctly addressed, patients stating the number of their ward, detachment men stating their detachment. Examples:

Sergeant John Smith, Ward 2B,
U. S. A. General Hospital No. 24,
Parkview Branch,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sergeant John Smith,
Medical Detachment,
U. S. A. General Hospital 24,
Parkview Branch,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

By following out the above directions you will facilitate the delivery of your own mail.

PARKVIEW MAY CONTINUE IN USE TILL FALL

The Parkview hospital probably will not be given up until fall, according to the Surgeon General's office.

Markleton Army Hospital No. 17, used as a tuberculosis hospital for the last year, is one of several small institutions to be abandoned immediately by the war department, it was learned yesterday. Is it the intention of the Government to move the Markleton patients, probably to Spartansburg, S. C., before the end of April.

When the armistice was signed the army had 93 hospitals throughout the country, about 20 of which have been abandoned.

HOSPITAL QUINTET SUCCESSFUL TO VERONA'S BASKET SHOOTERS

The newly organized hospital basketball team played its initial game against the Verona High School Alumni at the Verona High School gym last Saturday night. The game was hard fought, but lack of team work spelled defeat for the soldiers, 37-20. Verona had renowned Johnnie Baker of Pittsburgh's most famous team playing against the hospital men and at times he gave a wonderful exhibition of floor work.

Sergeant Boggs, who was elected captain of the hospital team, starred for the soldiers. The local chapter of the American Red Cross served both teams with a lunch.

USAGH No. 24 Verona Alumni

WhitakerForward..... Baker
BoggsForward..... Frick
WeinsteinCenter... Underwood
HamiltonGuard..... Zacharias
KrouseGuard..... Cribbs
LynnF. C.

Substitutions—Lynn for Whitaker, Whitaker for Weinstein. Referee — Miller, Schenley High School.

BASKET BALL

Verona Alumni Association..... 33
U.S.A.G.H. No. 24..... 16
On Monday evening, March 17th, 1919, our boys played a return game of basket ball with the strong Verona Alumni team and gave an improved exhibition over last week. The Verona boys played a good, clean game and gave a beautiful exhibition of A.A.U. rules.

Johnnie Baker, the well-known Pittsburgh player, starred for the visiting team with excellent floor work and shot six goals from field.

Sgt. Boggs played a wonderful game for our boys, being in the game at all stages. He shot four goals from field and would have procured more, only he shot in hard luck all evening. Whitaker and Krause also played a good game, helping Boggs with the bulk of the floor work.

This was the second game our boys played together and with the improvement shown over last week they will soon be in a position to give them all a run for their money.

U.S.A.G.H. No. 24 Verona
BoggsForward..... Baker
WhitakerForward..... Frick
CorzineCenter... Underwood
KrauseGuard..... Cribbs
HamiltonGuard..... Zacharias
Field goals—Boggs 4, Whitaker 1, Krause 1, Weinstein 1, Baker 2, Underwood 3, Frick 2, Cribbs 2. Foul goals—Boggs 2, Baker 7. Fouls called—Against U.S.A. G.H. No. 24 12; against Verona 7. Substitutions — Lynn for Hamilton, Weinstein for Corzine, Rodfong for Whitaker.

United States General Hospital No. 24 has also organized a baseball team and included among the candidates are several professional players. It is the endeavor of the commanding officer, Colonel Kremers, to promote all kinds of athletics and entertainments for the amusement of the soldier patients at the hospital. All teams desiring to play at the hospital can secure a date by communicating with the athletic director.

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ASYOUWERE

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Parkview Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Lieutenant-Colonel E. D. Kremers,
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Serg. I. A. Melnick.....Editor
Pvt. Karl A. Sapp.....Business Mgr.
Pvt. V. H. Swanick...Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Private Frank Drew.....Cartoonist

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Recently much discussion has arisen over the efficiency of service and willingness of help rendered by the various welfare organizations recognized by the Government for that purpose. Criticisms have been quite searching but fortunately, indeed, the chief organization has stood the acid test and for it has come only praise. There is no one who has anything against the aid and service rendered by the Red Cross.

As to the foreign service of the Red Cross, the following letter, received from an unknown soldier, speaks for itself.

"The American Red Cross is a living example of 'Unselfish Service.' Their organization is so broad in the scope of its operations that it has been able to care for needs in the smallest station of the S. O. S. to the front line of the most active battle front.

"No man has ever returned from a hospital that has not praised this work. In fact no man has ever been heard to utter anything but words of praise for them. They greet us with a smile and we are just as welcome to the stock of their canteens and cafes—'broke' as we would be if we had a 'million Francs.'"

"They have endeavored to reach those who needed help and they have succeeded. We all rise in one accord and say: 'Long live the Red Cross.'"

The Home Service of this society has also been of an extensively and extremely useful nature. Results of its activities have been most gratifying. The nature of its usefulness can be somewhat realized when we but consider a few examples at this hospital. One man who had been suffering with epilepsy is now gradually on his way to recovery. He had been informed some months ago while with an over-seas unit, that his mother had died. This fact was uppermost in his mind and had a very depressive effect upon him. The Home Service secretary at this post got into communication with his home in Oklahoma and discovered that all the members of his family were well and happy. This good news had a most salutary effect upon the illness of this soldier. For another soldier information is being sought of his parents in Russia, while a third one, through the Red Cross, has been enabled to see his wife and child after many months of waiting.

These are but a few examples of the service rendered; they are too numerous to mention. The American Red Cross has served as no other organization served. Nothing was too difficult for it to perform, none of its workers hesitated to attempt any form of service. This is one organization of which our country is justly proud.

With a noble purpose, in a noble manner, it has nobly wrought.

SHORT TALKS TO BUSY PEOPLE

A very fascinating piece of fiction called "A Thin Volume" has recently appeared, and the interesting feature is that it is what the name implies and can be read at a sitting. The author presents a character with an experience very much in common with that of us all. This business man was tired out, worried with the complexities of life, and he was in search of something to revive his drooping spirits. His search ended in a library where he found "a thin volume" that contained in concise form the inspiration that he needed. And out of that situation, for there was a "situation," with a pretty, sensible librarian involved, the author weaves a very clever romance. But why should not the "Thin Volume" idea be carried into other fields? For instance, some folks are too busy to think about religion for very long at a time. The old fashioned sermon is entirely too long. The preacher has a great long introduction about the changing theological conceptions of ancient Israel and the tired conclusion. It seems difficult to reach some folks with anything that sounds like religion, for they think that it is a long, drawn-out process to learn anything along that line, and they'd rather not begin. The preacher himself may not be very tactful in developing an interest in his subject. Dr. Henry Van Dyke relates the amusing incident of a preacher trying to drill something into a sleepy congregation

on a hot Sunday morning. The people were summer visitors, looking for rest, and they went to the yellow meeting house to refresh their souls. The preacher preached long and loud on the subject "The Baptism of Fire." Everything was in keeping with his theme. The sun was high in the heavens, fans were moving furiously and everybody was suffering from the heat. The main trouble seemed to be, as Dr. Van Dyke expressed it, that the preacher had not learned the "art of leaving off."

But in spite of all the mistakes that have been made, there should still be opportunities for busy folks to get in touch with the religious life. And busy folks should take enough of their time to meet the opportunity of worship a least half way. The preacher who brings to the people a live message, full of the elements of genuine religion deserves a hearing and he will get it. He is the one who gets away from the dead issues of the past and interprets religion in the terms of modern life. No man is too busy to give a little time each week to the development of the religious side of his life. To the man who is looking for the opportunity, the "Thin Volume" idea in religion should make an appeal and perhaps develop an interest in the subject that will call for further and more extensive investigation.

Medical Woofs

Sgt. Peterson looks terribly worried these days, ask Corp. Woods he knows.

Sgt. Liever and his widow and their Cadillac Sedan were very prominent at the Nixon last week. They also gave Hummels a treat after the show. How do you do it, Sarg?

What is Corp. Ague doing over at Squirrel Hill so often lately?

Service at the garage will be more efficient if Corp. Johnson's fair one would only lay off the wire once in a while. It's a pity to call him away from the phone more than half an hour each day, there is so much work to be done and he is such a good worker. But its evident that she is a better talker.

Sgt. Rosso, boss of the automobile horse show is sporting a super six. We won't see much of Sarg. anymore, which will be a good thing for somebody, perhaps the fair one.

Wee Wee little Marie McConville the stenographer continues to draw big crowds like a magnet daily to the field auditors office. Ask Bob Teed, he knows.

Harry Woods the kewpie auditor also the proud proprietor of famous Gunpowder six, the ex-racing machine is daily seen at the garage loading up on free air so he will be able to blow his horn healthy and strong in the new band.

Corp. Ague was seen driving the Chinese Fierce Sparrow, oldest car in captivity. It is the very same that Rip Van Winkle rode up the mountain in to take his long journey to slumberland.

Parkview Boys Shown Grand Time By Natrona Mothers of Democracy

Forty soldiers from General Hospital 24 accepted an invitation extended through the local Red Cross to attend a party and "feed" at Natrona, Tuesday evening, March 18th. The boys were greeted upon arrival of the special car in Natrona by an immense crowd and escorted to the hall headed by Fife and Drum Corps. At the hall the Parkview visitors were joined by about twenty "Boys of '61-65"—the heroes of other days, and the returned soldiers of the world's war who answered their country's call from Natrona. The soldiers of '61 and the soldiers of '17 were seated as a group in the front of the decorated hall. "Mothers of Democracy" with fathers, sisters and brothers, citizens of Natrona filled the hall to overflowing. An excellent program was rendered, consisting of addresses, readings, music, followed by one grand big feed in the dining room prepared on the floor below.

Just close your eyes and follow me for a few minutes. Two long tables loaded until they groaned with pickled eggs, salads, ham, turkey, olives, pickles, cheese, sandwiches, cigarettes, and what is the use to go further. Back of each chair occupied by a soldier stood a beautiful girl ready to attend to your every want and many wants which you did not have. After you had eaten until you were full, then eat more until you were ashamed and after it all having such waiters insist upon more. Now what would you do?

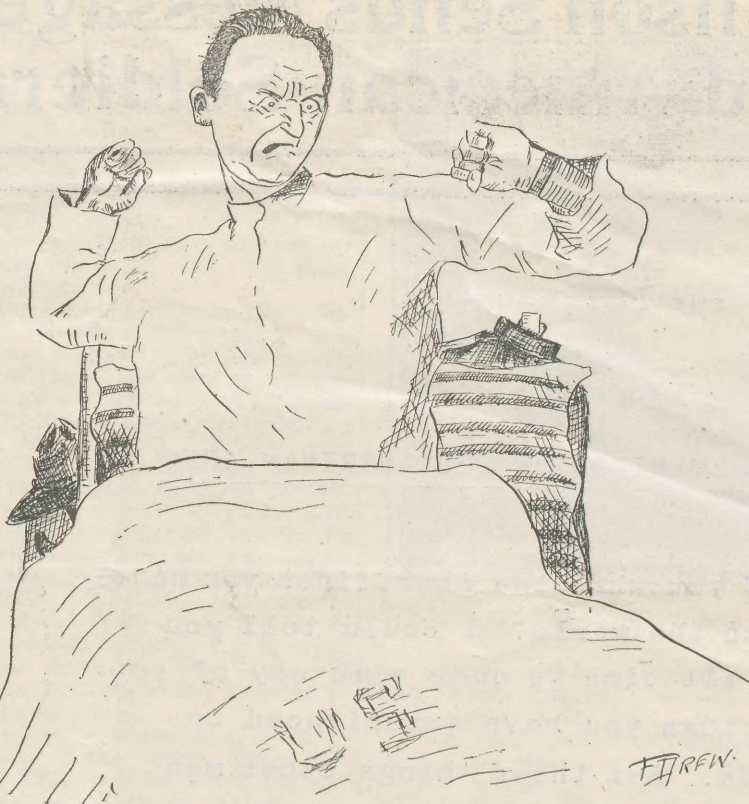
After the dinner the boys again repaired to the hall and had a couple of hours of fine dancing. And such a time. Well, boys, we will just leave it to your imagination.

First Patient—"Say buddie, could you let me have a little money?"

Second Patient—"Certainly, about how little do you want?"—Exchange.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

5:45 A. M.



Certainly He Likes It! Only an Hour and a Quarter Before Breakfast!

MAXIMS OF AN ARMY OFFICER

1. If you treat a man like a dog you can't blame him for acting the part.
2. Some people are so constituted that they would rather find fault than find favor.
3. Don't jump at conclusions unless you know they are there.
4. He is an exceptional man who knows more than he thinks he knows.
5. If you have any fear of being obliged to eat your own words, pay sugar-coated compliments.
6. Life is spent in learning how to live. Mistakes are inevitable. If they were not there would be no growth, no conquest, no new wisdom. The best man is not he who never makes mistakes, who accepts no failure as final, who rises wiser every time he fails, who has ever the souls fine courage to begin anew.

Reveille Column Wakes 'Em Up!

By Bob Teed
U. S. Field Auditor
All the way from Egypt:—



As long as there's life, there's hospitals.

Lets put our trust in God, but keep up preparedness.

It's a long day that has no drilling.

How many men work in the detachment office? Oh! I guess about half of them.

I flung a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I know not where,
If perchance you find it there,
Pass same along—it was a prayer,
For all the boys that remain "Over There."

LOONEY AND LOVESICK

Dear Major Headache:
I am in love with a darling boy, but I think he has been transferred to the morgue. How can I get him out of there?

Gladys H—
I am afraid you are fooling with a dead one, sweetheart. You might try a rope, but better still, try to hook a doctor.

WORDS FROM THE WARDS

How dare the little boys in 2B make inquiries about the men's director's meeting in 8A?

The visitors are very much interested in the hairless wonder in 8A. Beware and don't feed the animals cigarettes.

Rutherford professes to have a

great liking for a certain saloon-keeper's daughter. We have our doubts as to whether its the daughter or —!

The boys in 8A are feeling much better since they got a good looking nurse in the ward. We salute you Mrs. Achilles!

Gone—Ward 4A, but its nurse, Miss Betty F. August will never be forgotten by her boys. They will always remember her as one of their dearest friends.

THE KITCHEN KLUB

This Week We Will Wise Our Readers Up to Another of Our Exclusive and Famous Clubs—

This club is not the most exclusive, but it is the greasiest. All the heaviest eaters in camp are members. Honorary members are the greatest in the world for stuffing themselves. Sometimes one can even get something to eat from them, when they are not themselves eating. Grand Danna Mitchell, past grand Pasha and head of the club, sits on his throne at the far end of the kitchen, hourly watching to see that no one carries ice cream or lemons out in their pockets, for some excellent pool players belong to the club. They can get anything into a pocket.

The best crockery smashers in the world belong to this club. Some of the members try to fool strangers into thinking its a regular kitchen by wearing white caps and aprons.

Any members of this club can spill soup or coffee over anybody else at 40 yds. All are expert shots with anything liquid. It is the business of the head chef to have the hookers fish out any piece of meat that might accidentally stray into the stew.

Wrestling mops is a favorite pastime, when the members feel so inclined they put the barrel out in the rear, so the rest of the detachment can eat.

Potato peeling contests take place daily. Washing fingers in the soup is one of the liveliest of games. Any member can make the loveliest rice pudding from a recipe of old shoes, left over tights from sausages and defunct cabbage ever tasted. Some members spend their entire time pickling elephants wrists and scraping bees knees in order that the poor tired nurses may banquet regularly.

This is a very athletic club and hash throwing, can opening, petrifying of coffee, playing with fire, i. e., flirting with nurses, and throwing the bull are daily in progress.

Anyone contemplating becoming a prospective member, go slow. You may be starved to death. One member was starved to death himself once and ask if he could cut the grass on the front lawn for a meal. They told him he didn't need to cut it but could eat it just as it was. He sneaked in through the side door.

Heartless Hector Hospital Hero

By BOB TEED
U. S. Field Auditor

(Synopsis of Preceding Chapter)

Heartless Hector, so called because of a long trail of broken nurses' hearts and Lucretia Borgia McSwatt with a long distance record for loveliness and nursing, having fallen in love, enlists in the hospital corps at the outbreak of war. Desky Desmond, a worthless, brainless dog of a villain is also in love with McSwatt. As we bust into the story, Desky, using a cunning ruse, is about to drop a ten ton bomb from an aeroplane on Hector's bump of knowledge, as the lovers walk along the road, thereby putting Hec out of the running, when he would then take Luck to himself.

CHAPTER II.

Lucretia looked up. "Hec" she cried "Look at the Comet" Hec took a look. "Why, that's not a comet, dear, that's only a football kicked out of sight at practice in the Hospital yard." "Step back by that tree a minute." So saying Hector pulled a catchers mitt from his vest pocket. He was not an instant too soon. He nearly muffed it (but as he was wised up to what it was, having spotted Desky soaring around like a bird of prey) he made a herculean effort to catch it. His knowledge of baseballs stood him in well. It fell right into the mitt. He grabbed it by the left hind leg and then—hurled it back. But he was so mad, now being thoroughly aroused, his aim was bad; Desky easily made six successive tail spins, and winged out of sight in the clouds.

"Curses" said Desmond, "they fooled me that time, I'll make it twenty or maybe forty tons the next time." So saying he descended into the garage. After tying the boat up for the night, he went to a nearby keg to sit down and muse. He was musing so musefully that he noticed not where he sat. We will break it to you gently, readers, for although we all hate this villain, an awful thing is about to happen, for he it known, he was sitting on a powder keg! !! Hags always drew his eagle eye, but this time he never deigned to notice the bungle-hole or that a fuse dangled from it out to the road and was flying in the breeze.

CHAPTER III.

Hector tripped lightly along the gravel path. While tripping he got cinders in his shoes, but they didn't bother him just then. He was happy, having for the 8,999th time been promised Lucretia's hand in marriage, in the soft moonlight, by the river.

He was about to say his prayers at the corner and turn in when taps sounded. The wind from the tappers bugle blew the sputtering fuse in his face. Hostler Ague just then appeared on horseback in the side door of the garage. He quickly drove horse No. 8 over the flickering fuse. It went out. Together they (for he it known he was a staunch friend of Hector's) tip-toed along to trace its source.

CHAPTER IV.

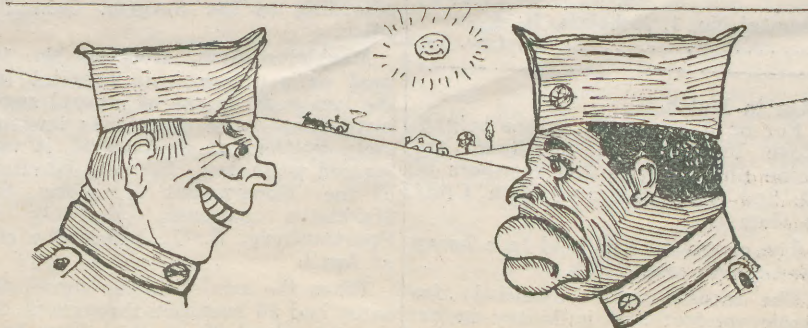
Desmond sat wrapped in thought, also his coat, on the powder keg. He was scheming up another of those horrible schemes and incidentally planning how to blindfold the Chaplain and make him marry Lucretia and him. Suddenly Hec and Charley hostler arrived beside him. Desmond looked up dreamily. "Have you got a match?" said Hec. "Sure" said Desky, handing him a box. "We haven't hardly got the heart to do it, Desmond, old boy, but you are a goner now" said Hec. Hostler Ague lit the match, Hec touched the fuse, once more it sputtered, and then—Desmond flew straight up—faster than his bomb of a few hours previous came down—straight toward the star—for miles and miles. The rain and wind blinded him, but he kept on going. He wrapped his coat tighter about him, lit a cigarette and muttered, "Ha! Ha! ten times curses, I'll fool them yet, I'll be home before sunrise." So saying, he pulled a parachute from his hip pocket, and slowly started to descend.

Q.-M. Quimms

Private Coogman will put rubber heels on your shoes if you will swipe the meat from the mess hall to use in place of common heels. They will last longer, too.

Corp. Irwin, Q. M. reporter, is away on a five-day furlough. We hope he is enjoying himself, but he should have left a few quimms behind.

The "Asyouwere" like any paper or magazine is in the field for good copy. The copy is here but a few cannot get it all. Write up your brilliant and otherwise ideas and drop them in the box and we'll use it. Don't worry about spelling, grammar or literary curly cues. We will furnish that part, if you will get the material in. Shakespeare says, "The play's the thing," we say, "Copy is the thing."



Private White—Was your speech acquired from Southern White Folks?
Private Brown—No sah! Dey all talk like me!

EDUCATIONAL STAFF



Front Row (from left to right)—Lt. Boone, Major Milner, Lt. Robinson, Second Lt. Kennedy.
Second Row—Misses Baldwin, Schoup, Watt, Brook, Murphy, Bancroft.
Third Row—Misses Massy, Dearborn, Miller, McCargar, Wright.
Fourth Row—Misses Martimore, Naramore, Johnston, Shay.
Fifth Row—Nau, Wickman, Corzine, Brubaker, Hixson.
Top Row—Walter, Lobestahl, Mason, Heil, Ryan.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

While recuperating take advantage of the opportunities offered by the Educational Department. You have your chance and now, right now, is the time to use it. There is something there you can learn that will be beneficial to you in after life, beside that it gives you something to do now. This department is ready and eager to help you get started right. Just because you are a farmer do not think that penmanship, typewriting, automobile repairing will not be of value to you, for they will. One can always learn more about their profession and if they have no profession, they can easily learn one now.

The Educational Department was the recipient of a donation of cigars, tobacco and pipes by the Civic Relief of Duquesne through Miss F. G. Sloane, chairman and Mrs. Alberta Hull, secretary, who visited the Educational Department Sunday.

Wooden and tin toy making is proving to be a rather attractive course to the patients who attend classes in the Educational Department. Under the skillful hands and guidance of Miss Massey and Miss Miller, old tin cans and wooden boxes are turned into the prettiest "tin lizzies" and "made in America" toys imaginable.

Miss Mary Harris, of Rutledge, Missouri, formerly of the Purchase, Storage and Traffic Department, Washington, D. C., has reported during the past week for duty in the Educational Department as a Reconstruction Aide.

Mrs. Frances H. Eddy of New York City, lately of the Surgeon General's Office, Section of Food and Nutrition has reported for duty in the Education Department as a Reconstruction Aide. Mrs. Eddy's husband, Major Walter H. Eddy, is acting director of the Section of Food and Nutrition, Station of Dyon, France.

The agricultural expert, Lieut. Dodge arrived the same day that the farm machinery and tools did. All is ready now for the grand drive on Mother Nature. Rakes, shovels, hoes, and mattock, composed the first set of tools.

WHEN YOU READ

Never before has the American demanded so much reading material as they have during the war. It may seem strange, since all have been really busier than ever before. Nevertheless it is fact and one worth studying. Books and magazines have been used by our army as never before. Have armies used books and the demand for the same has increased since the armistice has been signed.

This is a god sign for it is a self evident fact that a reading man is more or less of a thinking man. Also habits once acquired will be continued and the future American is going to demand greater volumes of reading material.

Through the efforts of the A.L.A. good books have been provided to the so their desire for future reading is formed. Thus we may confidently look forward to the American demanding a better class of reading matter. This will result in a supply of the same.

ment rooms, libraries and magazine racks, in fact each company had hundreds of volumes of the best books and into these this man delved. Six years later when he was discharged

he declared that he would not trade his learning for a college education.

Ouring his reading he had developed his mind into a thinking apparatus, so that he began to comprehend true values. He had learned about the world and also prepared himself to accept a suitable position when he was discharged and a college graduate is not always prepared to accept a suitable position.

Now those in the army today waiting discharge from the ranks or the hospitals can guide themselves in reading and although they will not have the length of time at their disposal he aforementioned individual had, they can get a start, and a good start is half the battle won. The A. L. A. have placed books within easy reach of all. So, when reading, read the right kind of material in the right way and obtain an intrinsic worth from the effort.

CAN YOU PICTURE?

When the years have rolled away into the past and the transportation is all carried on by the areial express, the boys of '17 gathering around the postoffice awaiting for Dicky the mailbird to drop the mail sack full of papers, letters and mail order catalogues. Then will the youngsters gather around and listen with wide open mouths and ears and eyes to the tales of the veterans. By that time their stories will have accumulated all the weight of years and canes will be pounded on the new composition sidewlk to enforce their statements. The G. A. R. of today will have nothing on the veterans of tomorrow. They have earned the right to do all this. So here's to them.

PHYSIO-THERAPISTS



Front Row from left to right)—Miss Vogel, Captain Clark, Miss McMillan.
Second Row—Miss Davis, Miss Bland, Miss Orr, Miss Williamson.
Top Row—Miss Sweetser, Miss Paulson.

A SOLDIER ONCE, A SOLDIER ALWAYS

It has been noted that often when a soldier is discharged and is away from military authority, he has a relapse. That is he apparently forgets the training that he has received and goes about in a very unmilitary fashion with buttons unfastened, clothes disarranged, a slouch in his attitude, hands stuck down in his pockets, and a general attitude of a professional bum. The ever-ready critics immediately point him out as one of the horrible examples of the system of military training.

Such an attitude on the part of the soldier is not the effects of the army. It is the effects of the individual's previous life and training asserting themselves, i. e. the life before he ever came to the army. When did the army during this war teach a slovenly attitude, incorrect carriage and indifference?

Only a few assume this unmilitary attitude, but those few are casting an unwonted reflection upon the service and only showing themselves up to the observing multitude. Experience will show who are the successful ones in after-army life. On whom do you stake your bet, the man with the indifference or the one who stands by the belief, "once a soldier, always a soldier?"

The motto is a good one for the ex-soldier to adopt. Perhaps he does not like the army, he may be entirely unsuited to its various ways, but necessity forced him to don the uni-

form of his country. So, why not look the matter squarely in the face and in a reasonable light? For it would truly be a strange world if we all could do as we please and not have to ever do such little unpleasant things that come our way. Wouldn't an honest-to-God man have a sulfurious time in a hayfield that contained an anarchist, a bolshevik, an imperialist, a radical what-not and a jijgered something else, if this world was a place to grant personal satisfaction?

Soldiers—take advantage of the opportunities that the army offers, don't always see the bad side and if you cannot find the opportunities have someone of a farther seeking ability than you point them out.

The matter of the reputation that he gives to the army is up to the individual. A great many were prejudiced against the army because of the caliber of many men whom they knew that joined. They never stopped to figure how many of those men changed. There were a scattering few who served an enlistment and returned to their home to continue the life of the professional sponge that they pursued before enlisting and they were pointed out as example of what the army does for a man—people seemed to completely forget their status previous to their entrance into the service.

We all know now what the old army consisted of. They showed what they could do on the battlefield and it was their officers and non-coms that trained the new army from the officer down the line and it was those men from West Point and

the School of Long Service that did the wonders of training, showing what the army had done for those men who were true soldiers. For most of that old army were those men who were, "once a soldier, always a soldier."

One should be proud to have seen service in the American Army. The way to show that is by one's actions before and after his discharge. Those who try do not get away with the unmilitary attitude simply advertised themselves as having been poor soldiers who do not care. So remember.

LIBRARY

HELP AGAIN, PLEASE!

We're trying to round up books that have been asked for persistently by several men. You patients, if you are through with these books, can help these men to get what they want.

Burrough's "Return of Tarzan," lent to a man in the Medical Detachment office February 18.

Dell's "Way of an Eagle" was lent also to the Detachment office and a copy was seen in 8A on February 18.

Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage," one copy in the Officers' Ward January 28; another copy in the Orthopedic Ward February 3.

Grey's "Lone Star Ranger," one copy lent to 2A February 20; another to Guard February 14.

Besides the small Webster's dictionaries, which may be borrowed and used in the wards, rooms, etc., the library now has a large dictionary, 1919 model, with new war phrases, colored flags, etc., for use in the library.

For general information of all sorts there is the World Almanac for 1919 ready on the shelf, and Everyman's Encyclopedia is ordered.

Uncle Walt says revised), "Ah, these be days of stress and hustle and giants wrestle for the tin; and man, so help me Lillian Russell, must use the library to win!"

The Yiddish books belonging to the Jewish Welfare Board have been moved to the library, and will be found near the typewriter.

If you have found the library a help

Further Foolishness.....By Leacock
Love and HatredBy Lowndes
BrandedBy Lynde
Peg O' My Heart.....By Manners
My Lost Self.....By Marchmont
Duke's MottoBy McCarthy
Jane Cable.....By McCutcheon
Barlasch of the Guard...By Merriman
John Sherwood, Iron Master.....
.....By Mitchell
Port of Missing Men...By Nicholson
Unto CaesarBy Orzy
Little Brother of the Rich.....
.....By Patterson
Old Wives for New.....By Phillips
Man in the Open.....By Peacock
Sheriff's SonBy Ra'ne
Hard CashBy Reade
Circular Staircase.....By Rinehart
Where Angels Fear to Tread.....
.....By Robertson

IvanhoeBy Scott
Black BeautyBy Sewell
Shapes That Haunt the Dusk.....
.....Collection
The SailorBy Snaith
Whispering SmithBy Spearman
Red RoomBy Strindberg
Prairie WifeBy Stringer
Magnificent Amersons, By Tarkington
Henry Esmond.....By Thackeray
Terms of Surrender.....By Tracy
Pool of Flame.....By Vance
Twenty Thousand Leagues Under
the SeaBy Verne
House of the Wolf.....By Weyman
Certain Rich Man.....By White
The CitizenBy Shaler
Wit and Wisdom of Wodrow Wilson
Practical Banking.....By Harris
Farm Management
.....By Hotchkiss and Drew
Wood Pattern Making...By Purfield
Best Short Stories of 1918.....
.....Edited by O'Brien
PoemsBy Seeger
Reveries of a Bachelor...By Mitchell
Collected PoemsBy Masefield
Essays for for College Men, second
seriesCollection
Around the World in the Sloop Spray
.....By Slocum
The French in the Allegheny Valley
.....By Chapman
Story of My Life...By Helen Keller
Theodore RooseveltBy Riis

STORIES JUST RECEIVED

Common CauseBy Adams
Roll CallBy Bennett
Island MysteryBy Birmingham
Philo Gubb, Correspondence School
DetectiveBy Butler
My AntoniaBy Cather
Skinner's Dress SuitBy Dodge
Drums AfarBy Gibbon
Firecracker JaneBy Haines
Benton of the Royal Mounted....
.....By Kendall
Romance of the Martin Connor....
.....By Kendall
Tang of LifeBy Knibbs
Rough RoadBy Locke
City of MasksBy McCutcheon
Hira SinghBy Mundy
Man in GreyBy Orzy
Offshore WindBy Payne
Daughter of the Land.....By Porter
Sheriff's SonBy Ra'ne
23½ Hours Leave.....By Rinehart
Girls at His BilletBy Ruck
Man Who Lost Himself..By Stapoole
n merican Family.....By Webster
SimbaBy White

Mosquitoes From All Parts to Be Sent to Washington

Mosquitoes representative of all species occurring at camps or posts where troops of the United States are stationed are to be collected for the Army Medical Museum in Washington under orders just issued by the Surgeon General. At present the collection is very incomplete, and medical officers are directed to see that collections of these insects are made at times and in the manner described in circular instructions being published.

Collections of mosquitoes are to be made at each station at least bi-weekly, at three periods during the twenty-four hours, early morning from 5 to 6 a. m., mid-day and after 7 p. m. The time of collection will vary in different latitudes but observation will determine the time when the insects are most prevalent at each locality. They are to be collected by means of a suitable knur or by mosquito traps. The "chloroform tube" is the best and most easily obtained killer, and mosquito traps are also useful. Shipments of the mosquitoes in lots of 25 each in specially prepared boxes are to be mailed by medical officers at camps to the Curator, Army Medical Museum, Washington, D. C.

It is interesting to note the policy of prevention which the government is now pursuing as contrasted with the inadequate attempts to overcome malaria n the Civil and Spanish Wars. An ounce of prevention —!

POST EXCHANGES TO PAY FLOOR TAX ON TOBACCO

Under the provision of the new revenue act there is an increase of taxation as represented ordinarily by internal revenue stamps affixed to packages. As government agencies, such as post exchanges, are not entitled to purchase cigars, cigarettes, or other tobacco products free from internal revenue tax as represented by the usual stamps such agencies will be required to pay the so-called floor tax.

Officers' Column

Did you notice the signs of Spring? The frogs are singing in the marsh and the officers have taken their flight north to the big house on the hill. There were some interesting sights on moving day. Ben Franklin had nothing on this official body when he moved into Philadelphia. He had nothing but stockings and loaves of bread protruding from his pockets. The personal effects of this migrating staff were entirely beyond description. There was a great deal of confusion. In the mix-up Major Pentland lost his bed and was found wandering aimlessly around at midnight in search of it. Confusion still exists in the schedule for the official baths. The tub is in great demand and there seems to be no relief in sight. It has been suggested that baths be taken according to rank, the rankiest coming first. To add to the perplexity, Captains Herschi and Clark control the main highway leading to the bath room and they have declared their right to place a blockade at their discretion. Thus a great menace presents itself in this land that is supposed to be free and democratic.

Captain Notkins of the Neurological service who recently secured his discharge has been seen on Fifth avenue and his actions have been very peculiar. Many wonder why he should remain so near the scene of his labor and have in his pocket a perfectly good discharge. But he says he wants to enjoy Pittsburgh for a few days as his own boss.

Lieut. Brumbaugh recently made a visit to Camp Sherman as escort with a number of patients transferred there for discharge.

Lieut. Edwards of Ward 9B visited Oakmont last Sunday night with Capt. Anderson of the Red Cross. He failed to get back until morning, but he had two very good excuses, that he was taken ill very suddenly and that the automobile broke down on the way home. It is reported that he attended one of the churches and was permitted to take up the collection. At least, he had it with him when he returned the next morning.

Lt. Munson was called to the Surgeon General's office in Washington last week and returned on Sunday. This little trip throws additional light on a certain Fable in Slang published a short time ago.

Lt. Boone has been placed in charge of setting up exercises for the officers. The beautiful spring weather makes it possible for the exercises to be held out of doors each day.

NURSES NOTES

Miss Hoffman is getting ready for a shopping tour to town. She contemplates the purchase of a mopping costume.

The patients in 2A are sadly missing their buttermilk. The nurses seem to think it is a complexion lotion.

Miss Dixon of the Red Cross office has had a very pleasant surprise. She has discovered among the officers one of her long lost cousins (?).

Found—Lost—A friend from Philadelphia at the Rodef Shalom Temple Purim play at the Schenly theatre. Respond to Miss August and receive reward—her everlasting friendship Nurse (to soldier) at "Y" Hut door—Can I go in here?

Soldier—I think you can. They just took a piano through here.

On Wednesday twenty-five of the nurses enjoyed the matinee performance at the Davis theatre through the courtesy of the management. Such treats as this pleasant afternoon's recreation aid materially in keeping up the morale of the nurse corps.

PAY OF CHIEF NURSES IN ARMY IS INCREASED

In recognition of their service Congress has passed a bill increasing the pay of chief nurses in the army by \$240 a year. At present chief nurses receive \$120 a year in addition to the pay of a nurse, which is \$50 a month, and by the terms of the new legislation, they will receive \$360 a year in addition to the regular pay of a nurse. The increase is effective as of July 9, 1918.

THE ARMY AND EDUCATION

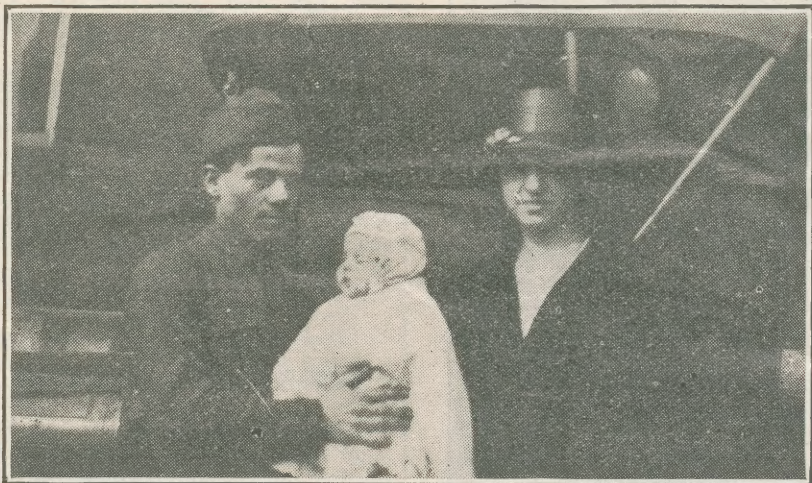
Never before has the world so realized the opportunity afforded for education by an army. Surprising results have been obtained despite the fact that the facilities to begin with were untried and inexperienced.

This fortells something that may be expected in the future and that is whatever army the United States may have it may be expected it will be considered as something of an educational institution. Those who compose the army will be given a chance to obtain an education like that the navy has been offering, only broader in scope.

Here is a wonderful field. No doubt the government will sooner or later take cognizance of the fact and provide for the maintenance of a regular establishment to carry on the temporary work that is now being done.

A HAPPY REUNION AT PARKVIEW

With a Little Addition



Private First Class Henry Venditti, Co. G, 18th Inf., 1st. Div. and wife and baby whom he had not seen for many months.

Extracts From Letters to War Risk Insurance

I ain't got no book learning and I hope I am writing for inflammation. Just a line to let you know that I am a widow and four children.

She is staying at a dissipated house.

Previous to his departure we were married to a Justice of Piece.

He was inducted into the surface. I have a four months baby and she is my only support.

I was discharged from the army for a goiter which I was sent home for.

A lone woman and parsely dependent.

I did not know that my husband had a middle name and if I did I don't think it was "none."

As I needed his assistance to keep me enclosed (in clothes).

Owing to my condition which I haven't walked in three months for a broke leg which is No. 75.

Kind sir or she:

I enclose lovingly yours.

I am left with a child seven months old and she is a baby and can't work.

I received \$61 and I am certainly provoked tonight.

Your relationship to him, answer: Just a mere aunt and a few cousins.

I'm in service with the U. S. Army.

And he was my best supporter.

I received my insurance Polish and have since moved my postoffice.

I am his wife and only air.

You ask for my allotment number.

I have four boys and two girls.

Please correct my name as I could not and would not go under a consumed name.

Extract of a letter from a boy to his mother.

I am writing in the Y. M. C. A. with the piano playing in my uniform.

I am pleating for a little more time.

To whom it may concern:

Please return my marriage certificate, baby hasn't eaten in three days.

Now Mrs. Wilson I need help b.d., see if the President can't help me, I need him to see after me.

Both sides of our parents are old and poor.

Please send me a wife's form.

I have been in bed thirteen years with one doctor and I intend to try another.

Hello: Mr. War Risk Insurance, how are you? I am well and hope you are the same.

Dr. Mr. Wilson: I have already written to Mr. Headquarters and received no reply and if I don't get me I am going to write to Uncle Sam himself.

We have your letter. I am his grandmother and grandfather and he has been kept and bred in this house according to your instructions.

I ain't received no pay since my husband has gone from here.

You have changed my little girl to a boy. Will that make any difference?

I have not received my husband's pay and will be forced to lead an immortal life.

Please let me know if John has put in an application for wife and child.

I am writing to ask why I have not received my elopement. His money was kept from his for the elopement which I have never received.

You have taken my man away to fight and he was the best fighter I ever had. Now you will have to keep me or who in the Heil will if you don't?

My boy has been put in charge of a spittoon (platoon). Will I get more money?

I have learned that my husband is in the constipation camp in Germany.

My son is in Company B, 15th Infantry. Please tell me is he living or dead and if so what is his address?

Sergeant Barney of the Medical Department has just received a gift from an overseas friend of his. The gift is a medal (a regular beer check, —Anheuser-Busch) for extraordinary valor in the Battle of Influenza.

Everybody seems to be enjoying immensely the music of the frogs along the river bank. How sonorous! How conducive to sleep!



Mah Darlin' Hero! Yo Shoh Am True to Me! An' You Didn't Git None Uv Dem Dhar French Gals!

SPECIAL NOTICE

Information has come to the office of "ASYOUWERE" that men are soliciting subscriptions to this paper. No one is authorized to solicit subscriptions or accept money for them. "ASYOUWERE" has no solicitors or agents out for that purpose. This paper is published for the benefit of the personnel and patients of the Hospital and such of the public as are interested in it. The co-operation of the general public is sought to prevent this pernicious practice by refusing such requests. Subscriptions to "ASYOUWERE" should be sent directly to the editorial offices. Address all communications to "ASYOUWERE"

U. S. A. General Hospital No. 24,
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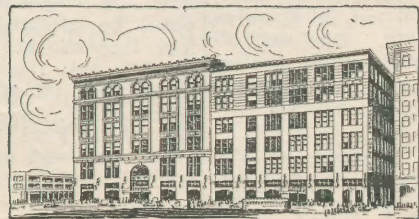
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PARKVIEW WELFARE WORKERS



Front Row (left to right)—Mrs. Hoyt (Red Cross); Mr. Pentland, Jr. (Red Cross); Miss Wright (A. L. A.)
Second Row—Mr. Walter (Y. M. C. A.); Miss Packer (Red Cross); Mr. Tormey (K. of C.); Mrs. Palmer (Red Cross).
Top Row—Miss Kates (Red Cross); Mr. Anderson (Red Cross; Miss Dickson (Red Cross); Sgt. Melnick (J. W. B.)

WELFARE ACTIVITIES
THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, March 23—Religious Exercises. 8:20 Catholic Mass. 10:20 Undenominational—By the Chaplain.
Monday, March 24—Parkview Jesters.
Tuesday, March 25—Y. M. C. A. Entertainment.
Wednesday, March 26—Jewish Welfare Board.
Thursday, March 27—Musical.
Friday, March 28—Movies. Dance at "The Willows."
Saturday, March 29—Entertainment by Pittsburgh Leader.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

On Monday, March the 10th, a number of men were entertained by the Emergency Aid by an automobile ride through Pittsburgh. The workhouse is proving to be a popular place. Three men were sent there from the Hospital. Not as inmates but to serve on the coroner's jury. This is a duty that the boys are glad to perform.
Movies supplied by the Universal Film Exchange were shown in the Wards.
Tuesday afternoon Miss Capen and Miss Richardson entertained the Wards with several vocal selections. Twenty-five men were taken for an automobile ride by the Emergency Aide. Movies were shown in the Assembly Room during the evening.
Wednesday night twenty men attended the dance at the Colonial Roof Garden given under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board. Fifteen men for automobile ride by the Emergency Aide. The usual Donation of ice cream by the Emergency Aide was appreciated by the boys.
Thursday the Boxing show by the Jewish Welfare Board enjoyed its usual popularity. Miss Lucy Buckbinder sang in the Wards during the afternoon.
Friday was the banner day of the week. The girls of Tarentum entertained 50 men at a dinner and reception. All patients from the 111th Inf. were entertained at the Armory by the Veterans of the 18th Reg. The dance at the Willows was well attended. Twenty-five nurses attended the concert by the Art Society at Carnegie Museum. The Pressed Steel Car Co. Minstrels entertained us in the Assembly Room.

JEWISH WELFARE BOARD

During the past week the Council of Jewish Women sent to the Hospital a large number of liberally packed Purim boxes which were thoroughly enjoyed by the men who received them.
On Wednesday evening about twenty men attended the dance of the Ladies' Auxiliary, East End Synagogue at the Colonial Roof Garden, Collins avenue.
The Old Boys' Association of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement gave an affair in honor of the Parkview guests. About forty men attended the dance, where refreshments, plenty of girls, dancing and joviality made the evening very enjoyable.
The J. W. B. representative has a number of invitations for the Passover holidays for men who will be unable to go home. See him.
Miss Betty Gorfinkell Continues to Give Splendid Entertainment
One of the best entertainers that the boys at the Hospital have is Miss Betty Gorfinkell of Avondale street, East Edn, Pittsburgh. For the past seven weeks she has been giving up her Saturday evenings to come out to the Hospital and entertain at the

"Y." In addition, she has been giving two or three afternoons a week to sing in the wards. Her "jazz and pep" is best ever shown at this post and her music is pleasing to everybody. When the announcement is made that Betty is coming, the boys are sure to be on hand. Betty has become an institution here and the boys look forward to her coming with great pleasure.

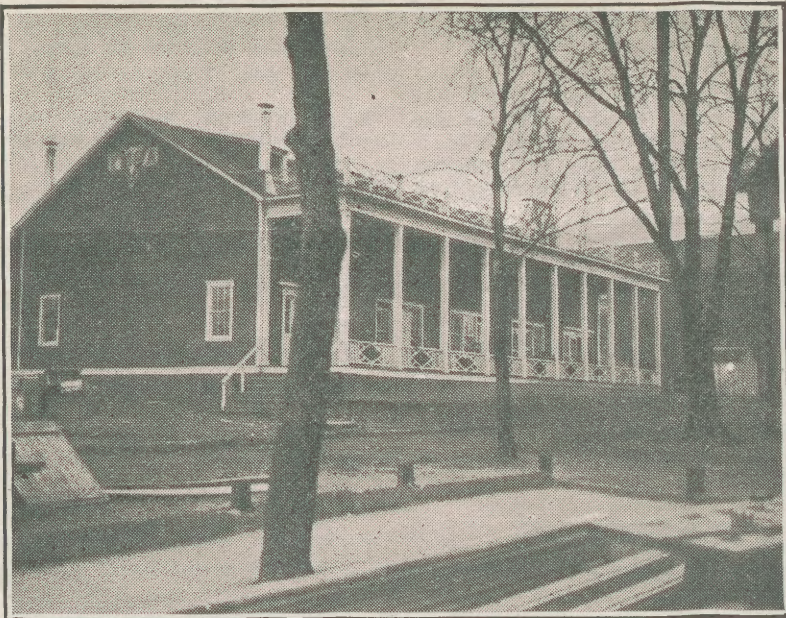
FORMAL OPENING
OF NEW "Y" HUT
AT PARKVIEW

Arrangements have just been completed by Secretary Carl A. Walter for the formal opening of the new "Y" Hut on Saturday, March 22nd, at 2 P. M. Mr. Ralph W. Harbison of Pittsburgh will be Master of Ceremonies. The following is a tentative program which has been arranged: Star Spangled Banner.....Audience Invocation.....Chaplain Shroyer Soprano Solo.....Miss Vera Kaighn Presentation Address, Rev. Hugh T. Kerr, Y.M.C.A. Secy. in France. Selection.....New Kensington Band Address.....Lt. Col. E.D. Kremers Soprano Solo.....Miss Vera Kaighn Selection.....New Kensington Band America.....Audience Benediction.....Chaplain Shroyer We trust that you will be able to arrange your engagements so that you will be with us on this occasion. Everybody at the Post, their wives, families and friends are invited.

chocolate, cookies, candy and cigarettes will be served every afternoon at 3 P. M. This Tea Room belongs to you. Why not make good use of it? Come on over and pay us a visit. The "folks" who attended the Sunday evening service at the "Y" are very grateful to the ladies of the "Y" who served Hot Chocolate and Cookies. Count on us to be back.

Program March 18, 1919
Mrs. Ruth Hartwell Davis.....
.....Reader and Soprano
Miss Ethel Reeder.....Violiniste
Miss Suzanne Keener, Soprano and
Aesthetic Dancer.
Miss Margaret Brill and Miss Grace
Gourley, Accompanists.
Direction Miss Frances G. Weller,
429 Union Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.
On Saturday evening, March 15th, at the new "Y" Hut, the Post enjoyed a varied vaudeville program, arranged by our hustling friend, George Dawson, who has done so much towards furnishing entertainments for our nurses and men at the Post. We want to thank him publicly for his untiring efforts in furnishing amusements at the hospital.
The following is a list of the entertainers:
Mrs. Alice Rodgers.....Pianist
Miss Lillian Auchterlonie.....Soloist
Miss Hazel Moeller.....Soloist
Howard Robinson.....
.....Shadowgraphist and Magician
Cy Hungerford.....
.....Cartoonist on Pittsburgh Sun
Milton Baker.....
.....Cartoonist on Pittsburgh Post

THE NEW "Y" HUT



Y. M. C. A. Notes

The evening service at the new "Y" Hut, Sunday evening, March 16th, was very well attended.
Mr. James Mace of Pittsburgh delivered a very interesting address on "A Man Is as Big as He Thinks." It was some treat and appreciated by all who heard him. We hope to have Mr. Mace back again at some future date.
Mrs. Jerome Capen, who needs no introduction to the boys here, sang several sacred songs. We are always glad to have her with us.
Mrs. Sturgeon Cochran of Pittsburgh, was the accompanist.
We extend a hearty invitation to every person at the Post to attend these Sunday evening services. They will be semi-religious and interesting to all. We will have good speakers and singers on these occasions.
Come out and help make these meetings a success. Everybody welcome.
The ladies of the Y.M.C.A. extend a cordial invitation to all persons at the Post to visit their Tea Room in the new "Y" Hut, where tea and hot

Admiral MeadeWrestler
Harry AuenWrestler
Special mention should be made of the clever dancing by the little kiddies, who are pupils of Mrs. Mamie Barth's Garden Theater Dancing Academy and who were personally trained by Mrs. Barth.
Dorothy Dehn
.....Character Songs and Dances
Ruth Earhart
Eccentric, Military & Esthetic Dances
Margaret Schoettle
.....Recitations and Dancing
Gertrude SchenkRussian Dances
The accompanist for the dancers were Mrs. W. M. Dehn and Miss Marie Dach.

SOLDIERS COMPELLED
TO DISCARD SOME
OF THEIR DECORATIONS

New York, March 13. Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan and his staff attended a theater party tonight as the guests of Rodman Wanamaker, Deputy Police Commissioner. At the end of the second act the commander of the Twenty-fifth Division

staged a little play of his own. He was seen to stand up in his box, scan the audience and give an order to an aide.
There was sudden activity among the officers of the staff and they scattered hurriedly among the audience picking out officers and privates here and there, telling them to assemble in the promenade at the rear of the theater.
When the men in uniform had complied with the command they were to be questioned as to why they wore certain decorations. Those who had on Sam Browne belts were forced to surrender them to officers of the general's staff, as it is a violation of army regulations to wear them in this country.

The genuine support that the "As-youwere" has received from the people of Pittsburgh and surrounding communities has been highly gratifying and is appreciated by the staff and all of those connected with the hospital. A conscientious effort is being made to make the paper a publication that will be worthy of the consideration and the support that has freely been given to it.

In a parlor there were three—
She, a parlor lamp and he.
Two is company without a doubt,
And so the parlor lamp went out.
—Exchange.

Corp. Cole—How do you like the steak Berkey?
Sgt. Berkey—Fine, only they forgot to take the brittle off.

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P. & A., Lawrence 112

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Made of STERLING SILVER, representing service in this country and GOLD for overseas service with dull base, raised and burnished stripe. Actual size of illustration. Sent post-paid to any address upon receipt of \$1.00.

Service Emblem Co. 108 Smithfield Street,
Pittsburgh, Penna.

"THE PORT OF MISSING MEN"

Greater and greater becomes the scope of the Port of Missing Men, the column containing inquiries to the office of the Surgeon General requesting that information as to the present location of soldiers be brought to the attention of the thousands of men returning from overseas through the medium of the thirty-two hospital newspapers published in general hospitals throughout the United States.

This column continues to bring news of missing men to many of those at home, and the inquiries pour in daily in ever increasing volume. Not all news is good news, however, for in reply to an inquiry one New York mother learned from a wounded soldier in another hospital that her son, from whom she had not heard in many months, and whose fate was in doubt, had been killed in battle. This news was confirmed by a soldier who had but recently returned from overseas, for this man had been a buddy of her son and was able to write her many details of the manner in which he gave his life for his country. While this information brought grief into that home, it at least settled the dread suspense under which this mother had labored for months.

Every soldier reader must remember that the success of the Port of Missing Men depends on the fullest co-operation, and every reader is urged to scan the inquiries and immediately report to the family any news of a missing "Buddy."

Sullivan, James J., Pvt. Co. M, 145th Infantry, 37th Division. Reported slightly wounded September 30th. Inquiry from Mrs. C. Sullivan, 921 Greenfield Ave., Greenfield, Pittsburgh, Pa.

McQuaid, Jesse K., Cpl. Co. F, 111th Infantry, 28th Division. Last heard from Dec. 26th, Bungen, France. Inquiry from Mrs. J. F. McQuaid, 36 Chapman St., Ingram, Pa.

Weed, James Eldon, Pvt., Co. L, 320th Infantry. Last heard from Oct. 23. Inquiry from Mrs. B. M. Ogden, 1319 McNeilly St., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bates, George A., Pvt., Sanitary Detachment, 105th Infantry. Reported missing September 29, 1918 but seen several times during October. Inquiry by Miss E. Bates, 371 Washington Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Stenicka, Frank, Co. F, 59th Inf., 4th Div. Last heard from Oct. 28, 1918. Reported in hospital in France. Inquiry from Mrs. M. Stenicka.

Smyton, William, Pvt., Co. A, 306th Eng. Last heard from by letter dated Oct. 13, 1918. Inquiry from Anna J. Hassey, 312 West 22d St., N. Y. C.

Ince, Patrick James, Pvt., Co. I, 346th Inf. Last heard from on Aug. 13, 1918, on leaving Camp Dix for France. Inquiry from M. White, 217 W. 66th St., N. Y. C.

Abbott, Ronald W., M. G. Co., 28th Inf. Reported missing in action July 19. Inquiry from Mrs. C. W. Abbott, 187 Dongon St., West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

Armstrong, J. L., Corp., Co. B, 116th Field Signal Bat., Army Serial No. 259,119. Believed to be in Columbia, S. C. Inquiry from Estella Carroll, care of George Borgfeldt and Co., 16th St. and Irving Place, N. Y. C.

Artz, Robert E., Pvt., Co. E, 108th M. G. Bn. Inquiry from Mrs. Artz, Donaldson, Pa.

Carmichael, Carl H., Pvt., Hdq. Co., 316th Inf. Missing in action since Sept. 26. Inquiry from W. R. Carmichael, 909 Wischler Ave., Erie, Pa.

Coughlin, Edwin A., Co. L, 309th Inf. Killed in action Oct. 16. Inquiry from Vera Coughlin, 261 Forrest St., Jersey City, N. J.

Devlin, Leslie A., Pvt., Co. 316th Inf. Last heard from Sept. 21. Reported missing in action Sept. 26. Inquiry from Mrs. Clara W. Devlin, 209 East 120th St., New York City.

Ford, Thomas L., Pvt., Bt. F, 336th F. A. Left Camp Dix for overseas last July. Not heard from since. Inquiry from Mrs. M. Ford, 5 Linden St., Newark, N. J.

Glickman, Sam., Pvt. Co. M, 49th Inf. Inquiry from Miss Minna Synotsky, 534 E. 11th St., N. Y. C.

Hill, Samuel C., Pvt., Co. B, 302nd Bat., Tank Corps. Last heard from Oct. 10, 1918. Mail returned from S. O. S. Hospital No. 40, Liverpool, Eng.

Laidlaw, David, Pvt., Co. A, 110th Inf. Reported severely wounded Oct. 2. Inquiry from Mrs. R. Cochburn, 183 E. 80th St., N. Y. C.

Loeven, Harry F., Pvt., Co. D, 16th Inf. Reported killed in action July 19. Inquiry from Miss Margaret Loeven, 184 6th St., Jersey City, N. J.

Roach, Jeremiah F., Pvt., Co. E, 316th Inf. Army Serial No. 1,395,006. Reported wounded Oct. 17. Last heard from Sept. 22. Inquiry from Miss Genevieve Roach, 645 55th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ryan, Francis E., Sgt., Co. E, 306th Inf. Reported wounded Oct. 3. Reported dead Oct. 6. Believed to have been taken to hospital No. 110, A. E. F. Inquiry from Frances D. Ryan, 236 W. 122nd St., N. Y. C.

Scharr, George B. H., Pvt., 18th Co., 5th Reg., U. S. Marines. Reported wounded in action July 21. Inquiry from Soldiers' and Sailors' Municipal Aid Bureau, Mayor's office, City Hall, Newark N. J.

Frampton, Howard Irving, Pvt., Co. D, 309th Inf., 78th Division. Inquiry from Mrs. F. Frampton, Sr., 47 Brush St., Glendale, N. Y.

Fritz, Lois Henry, Corp., 76th Co., 6th Regt., U. S. Marines. Last heard from Oct. 16. Inquiry from Mrs. George C. Powers, 2208 Ditmas Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Whyte, Charles H., Pvt., Co. M, 110th Inf. Last heard from Sept. 30. Inquiry from Mrs. A. S. Whyte, 170 North 4th St., St. Paterson, N. J.

Mansel, E. Kaiser, No. 2,105,513 Barneersville, Ohio. Last heard from Sept. 19, 1918.

Moll, Frank J. Pvt., M. G. Co., 106th Inf., 27th Div. Last letter dated Sept. 15th, 1918. Reported missing since Sept. 27, 1918. Inquiry from May Moll, 992 Madison St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Poe, George H., Sgt., Co. L, 127th Inf. Last heard from in July, 1918. Inquiry from Cecile K. Fox, 265 Danforth St., Jersey City, N. J.

Reynolds, Horace, Corp., Co. D, 141st Inf., 36th Div. Address A. P. O. 796.

Reynolds, Leon, Lieut., Co. F, 144th Inf., 36th Div. Inquiry from Hazel Reynolds, 815 Traphagen St., West Hoboken, N. J.

Svihura, Stephen G., Pvt., Co. F, 308th Inf., 77th Div. Reported missing since Oct. 25, 1918. Last letter dated Sept. 30, 1918. Inquiry from Mrs. S. Svihura, 255 East 70th St., and Anthony Svihura, 344 East 61st St., N. Y. C.

Wagner, Fred, Pvt., Co. M, 309th Inf. Last heard from Sept. 3, 1918. Inquiry from George S. Milliken, 114 Hamilton Ave., Passaic, N. J.

Wachtel, Maurice, Pvt., Co. B, 307th Inf., 77th Div. Reported wounded in action Sept. 8, 1918. Taken to Field Hospital No. 307 and shortly after evacuated elsewhere. Inquiry from Irving Beck Wachtel, 417 Miller Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Woods, William P., Sgt., Co. K, 64th Inf., Army Serial No. 1,033,886. Inquiry from Mrs. Gott, 685 Humbolt St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mork, Frederick O., Pvt., Co. C, 316th Inf., 79th Div., Serial No. 3,193,931. Last heard from Sept. 23, 1918. Reported missing in action Sept. 26, 1918. Inquiry from Hilda A. Johnson, 301 St. Mark's Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Siebert, William, Corp., Co. G, 327 Inf., 82nd Div. Wounded Sept. 30, 1918. Last heard from Nov. 25, 1918, as in Base Hospital No. 19. Address A. P. O. 781. Inquiry from Mrs. D. Siebert, 965 Forest Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Sexton, David, Sgt., Supply Co., 38th Inf. Last heard from Sept. 22, 1918. Inquiry from L. Valentine, 220 East 50th St., N. Y. C.

Riedel, Chris. C., Pvt., Co. A, 309th Inf. Last heard from October 15th. Reported killed October 17th. Chums saw him after this date. Inquiry from Miss V. M. Walenta, 468 Tenth Ave., New York City.

Cranmer, Ralph T., Pvt., Co. D, 26th Inf. Reported officially as missing in action. Inquiry from Walter Cranmer (brother), 163 Myrtle Ave., West Brighton, Staten Island.

Krauss, I. J., Co. H, 107th Inf. Inquiry from Robert Beatty (father), 18 Heyward St., Brooklyn, New York City.

Boettner, Clarence F., P. F. C., Co. M, 61st Inf. Reported killed in action Oct. 13. Inquiry from Charles A. Boettner, 120 South 7th St., Newark, N. J.

Greeley, Raymond E., Pvt., Co. M, 110th Inf. Reported severely wounded on July 29 and Sept. 20. Believed to be in hospital in France. Last heard from July 22. Inquiry from Mrs. Etta Greeley, 762 Union St., West Philadelphia, Pa.

Hallberg, Charles J., Cpl., Co. A, 165th Inf., 42nd Div. Last heard from Oct. 15th. Reported missing in action. Inquiry from Charles J. Hallberg, 60 Farrington St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

Knodel, Fred George, Cpl., Co. K, 111th Inf. Last heard from Nov. 19th. Was then at Base Hospital No. 45, A. E. F. Inquiry from M. Griffith, 114 W. 34th St., New York City.

Marchese, Cosino, Pvt., Co. M, 106th Inf. Reported missing in action Sept. 26. Last heard from Sept. 23. Inquiry from Rose Katalanoto, P. S. 23, Conselyea St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Moye, Michael J., Pvt., Hdq. Co., 9th Inf. Reported missing in action July 18. Inquiry from Mrs. Mary Farrell, 355 York St., Jersey City, N. J.

Meehan, William C., Pvt., Co. A, 357th Inf. Reported killed in action Oct. 23. Last heard from October 15. Inquiry from Mrs. Julia A. Meehan, 240 W. 4th St., New York City.

Oldham, William R., Sgt., Co. A, 316th Supply Train, 91st Div. Last heard from October 13. Inquiry from Alice Oldham, Cranford, N. J.

Redding, Allen H., Sgt., Bat. E, 307th F. A. Last heard from October 24. Inquiry from Mrs. Bessie D. Shaughnessy, 120 W. 70th St., New York City.

Ehringer, Max, Supply Sgt., Bat. C, 6th F. A. Last heard from Nov. 3, 1918, as of Casual Co. 5, S. O. S., A. P. O. 726. Inquiry made by Catharine J. Egloff, care of Will and Baumer Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

Tirico, Antonio, Pvt., Co. E, 16th Inf. Last heard from Jan. 4, 1918. Inquiry from Nicolo Tirico, Fort Ontario, N. Y.

Roberts, Ivan Andrew, Lieut., 1st Pursuit Group, A. S., 27th Div. Reported missing in action Sept. 25. Since reported killed in Oct. Inquiry from Miss Dorothy Thomson, Disbursing Office, 280 Broadway, Room 533, New York City.

Bader, John, Pvt., Co. D, 110th Inf. Reported missing in action Sept. 26, 1918. Last heard from August 25, at that time with Co. H, 49th Inf. Inquiry from Mrs. G. Mathes (sister), 60 Foxall St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Balyeat, Charles D., Pvt., at one time with Bat. A, 1337th F. A.; taken overseas with Camp Shelby June Automatic Repl. Draft, Art. No further word; not listed as a casualty. Inquiry from Mrs. Phoebe Balyeat (mother), Topeka, La Grange, Ind.

Smith, 2nd Lieut., Co. C, 310th Inf., 78th Div. Inquiry from Dr. Charles I. Smith, Newton, Bucks Co., Pa.

Treadway, Leroy James, Sgt., Co. E, 307th Inf., 77th Div. Sent to hospital because of sickness on Nov. 9. Last heard from while in hospital. Inquiry from F. W. Treadway, Groton, Conn.

Treat, Everett Sumner, Pvt., Co. M, 163rd Inf., 76th Div. Last heard from Aug. 14. Reported missing in action Oct. 4. Inquiry from Edwin C. Treat, 45 E. 17th St., New York City.

Webster, Churchill, P., Pvt., Co. C, 106th M. G. Bn., 7th Div. Reported dead Oct. 25. Inquiry from George G. Webster, 307 Lennox Ave., New York City.

Shelton, Grayson, Pvt., M. G. Co., 5th Regt., U. S. Marines. Reported as having died from wounds Oct. 6. Last heard from Sept. 23. Inquiry from F. L. Shelton, 5168 Easton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Stone, James, Pvt., Co. I, 105th Inf., 27th Div. Reported missing in action Nov. 22. Inquiry from Pvt. John Lambrecht, 311 East 30th St., New York City.

Adler, Morris, Pvt., Canadian Army, Garrison Duty Bn., A. P. O., London, Eng. Inquiry from Miss Sylvia Adler, 129 Avenue C, New York City.

Brady, Harvey L., Pvt., Co. G, 309th Inf., 78th Div. Reported wounded Oct. 20. Inquiry from Mrs. Margaret Brady, 7 Cherry St., Mt. Morris, N. Y.

Bressman, William F., Pvt., Co. L, 309th Inf. Army serial No. 2,942,224. Last heard from Oct. 3. Answer care of "Asyouwere."

Bridges, Homer E., Cpl. Btry. A, 5th F. A., 1st Div. Reported severely wounded Oct. 5. Inquiry from Mrs. George W. Bailey, 1339 Glenn Pl., Memphis, Tenn.

Clark, Walter S., Cpl., Co. B, 30th Inf. Last heard from in Dec. Inquiry from Mrs. John H. Lyons, 214

Burnet St., New Brunswick, N. J.

Culhan, Michael, Cpl. Co. F, 307th Inf. Last heard from Oct. 15. Inquiry from C. O'Connor, 448 Lexington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Davis, Bernard L., Pvt., Med. Detch., 301st Inf., 76th Div. Last heard from Oct. 19. In base hospital at the time. Since reported to have died of disease. Inquiry from May P. Paterson, 310 Belwood St., Brockton, Mass.

Devanney, Patrick J., Pvt., Co. E, 308th Inf. Reported missing in action Oct. 11. Inquiry from Mrs. Sarah Devanney, 376 E. 143rd St., New York City.

Dodson, Wilson B., Lieut., Co. A, 16th Inf., 1st Div. Missing in action Oct. 9, in Argonne Forest. Inquiry from Mrs. L. Berry Dodson, 32 Aberdeen Apt., Norfolk, Va.

Downer, Clarence Dewey, Mch., Co. H, 127th Inf., 22nd Div. Reported missing in action Aug. 30. Inquiry from Charles F. Downer, 903 West Railroad St., Monroe, Wis.

Draney, Harold, Cpl., Co. D, 16th Inf. Reported wounded July 20. Inquiry from Mrs. Bessie Draney, 556 E. 32nd St., Paterson, N. J.

Egan, Patrick J., Pvt., Co. C, 306th Inf. Reported wounded Oct. 1918. Inquiry from Miss Egan, 1980 Intervale Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Erb Thomas J., Sgt., Co. F, 165th Inf. Reported died of wounds received July 29. Inquiry from Senftleber, 200 Theodore St., Long Island City, L. I., N. Y.

Fullington, Lawrence T., Pvt., Med. Detach., 167th Inf., 42nd Div. Last heard from Oct. 30. Inquiry from Ada S. Hubert, 235 Covert St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gardner, William H., Pvt., Co. D, 5th M. G. Bn., 23rd Inf., 2nd Div. Reported prisoner, and later missing in action. Inquiry from John T. Gardner, 14 Cedar St., Nyack, N. Y.

Gardner, William H., Pvt., Co. D, 5th M. G. Bn., 23rd Inf., 2nd Div. Reported prisoner, and later missing in action. Inquiry from John T. Gardner, 14 Cedar St., Nyack, N. Y.

Howley, James J., Cpl., Co. L, 110th Inf., 28th Div. Reported missing Nov. 9. Inquiry from Margaret Howley, 120 E. 73rd St., New York City.

Huessner, Herbert E., Cpl., Co. D, 106th Inf., 27th Div. Reported killed in action Sept. 27. Inquiry from Mary L. Huessner 322 New York Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.

Kraysler, Jake, Pvt., Co. K, 306th Inf., 72nd Div. Inquiry from Mrs. A. Kraysler, 1048 Findlay Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Krug, Edward A., Pvt., Btry. B, 119th F. A. Reported wounded Oct. 3. Inquiry from Mrs. Emma Krug, 171 Anderson Ave., Cliffside, N. J.

Kyser, Fred W., Pvt. Camp Upton Repl., Detach. No. 1, Army serial No. 30,674. Last heard from Feb. 14, 1918. Inquiry from Samuel Byser, 108 Eckford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lloyd, Alvin, Btry. E, 112th F. A., 29th Div. Reported killed in action Oct. 23.

Greason, Donald C., Pvt., 29th M. P. Co. Inquiry from Mrs. John R. Greason, South Orange, N. J.

Lyder, Charles, Co. D, 110th Inf. Inquiry from Mrs. Patrick O'Malley, 1007th Prince St., R. D. No. 1, West Scranton, Pa.

McCormack, W. J., Cpl., Co. L, 106th Inf. Reported killed in action Aug. 28. Inquiry from D. J. Chieffo, 359 Front St., New York City.

McGowan, Bernard D., Pvt., Co. F, 305th Inf., 77th Div. Last heard from Oct. 7. Reported killed in action. Inquiry from Miss Kate Friel, 390 West End Ave., New York City. Care of Mrs. F. R. Emmons.

Mertling, Henry, Pvt., Co. A, 316th Inf. Reported killed in action Nov. 5. Inquiry from Mrs. Muriel Mertling, 18 Tompkins Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Metty, Edward, Pvt., Co. H, 26th Inf. Reported killed Oct. 4. Answer care of "Asyouwere."

Mintz, Edward, Pvt., Co. H, 26th Inf. Reported killed Oct. 4. Inquiry from Mrs. Edward Mintz, 323 Watkins St., Brooklyn.

Pere, Victor J., Pvt., Hdq. Detach., 413th Motor Supply Tr. Inquiry from Mrs. H. Pere, 509th West 160th St., New York City.

Quirk, A. J., Cpl., Co. L, 305th Inf. Reported wounded. Inquiry from Mrs. Joseph Dunn, New St., Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Reidy, Thomas, Pvt., D. 3rd Supply Tr. Last heard from Sept. 24. In-

quiry from Mary Reidy, 155 S. 14th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Saffer, John Peter, Pvt., Co. M, 312th Inf. Last heard from Sept. 12. Inquiry from Mary Saffer, 232 S. 8th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Senteff, Peter, Pvt., Co. F, 30th Inf. Reported wounded Oct. 13. Inquiry from Teresa C. Senteff, 3728 Applegate Ave., Cheviot, Cincinnati, O.

Smith, James Edward, Wagoner, Co. D, 312th Amm. Tr., 87th Div. Inquiry from Mrs. Mary Smith, 305 9th St., Jersey City.

Sternhauer, William T., Pvt., Co. E, 315th Inf. Reported severely wounded Nov. 5. Inquiry from Loretta Sternhauer, 735 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Blessing, William J., Pvt., Co. F, 11th Inf., 28th Div. Reported killed Oct. 13. Inquiry from Mrs. Eugene A. Blessing, 190 Wadsworth Ave., New York City.

Bozeman, Cameron S., Pvt., Co. C, 54th Inf. Inquiry from T. A. Bozeman, Sylvester, Ga.

Brogan, Thomas M., 2d Lieut., Co. M, 112th Inf. Reported died Oct. 6. Inquiry from H. A. Brogan, 93 Bruce Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Buckley, J. J., Cpl., Co. D, 6th Inf. Last heard from Oct. 24. Inquiry from Sara Buckley, 526 West 37th St.,

Echeverria, Chas. B., Sgt., Co. F, 165th Inf. Reported died July 31. Inquiry from Mrs. J. Echeverria, 447 80th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fontaine, Marshall O., Cpl., Co. E, 105th Inf., 27th Div. Reported missing Sept. 29. Inquiry from E. L. Fontaine, 234 Remsen St., Cohoes, N. Y.

Freeman, Sandy, Pvt., 1101 Aero, Regt. Sqdn., 1st Aero Depot, American Postoffice, 731 A. Last heard from in July.

Goddard Stimpson W., Cpl., Co. H, 138th Inf. Reported missing Oct. 2. Inquiry from George P. Goddard, 5450 Vernon Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Heckman, Walter, Army Candidate School. Army Postoffice 714. Last heard from in September. Inquiry from G. Holmes, 151 West 20th St., New York City.

Keating, Morris F., Sgt., Co. F, 102d Inf. Reported missing since Oct. 23. Inquiry from Mrs. B. F. Clark, 30 No. Witury St., Hartford, Conn.

LeSage, Clifford F., Pvt., Co. H, 26th Inf. Missing since Oct. 4. Inquiry from Mrs. Jewel LeSage, 210 West 107th St., New York City.

Massion, Christian Z., Co. C, 9th Inf. Last heard from September 22. Inquiry from Mrs. G. J. Carajanes, 2594 8th Ave., New York City.

Nier, Theodore G., Cpl., Co. F, 105th Inf. Last heard from Oct. 12. Inquiry from Mrs. J. T. Nier, 108 Morningside Ave., New York City.

Pritchard, Charles L., Pvt., Bat. H, 53d C. A. C. Last heard from in July. Inquiry from Lillian F. Bellmer, Keskatom, Catskill, N. Y.

Priester, Francis J., Pvt., Co. D, 26th Inf., 1st Div. Last heard from Sept. 25. Inquiry from Mrs. William Sims, 1758 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Roper, K., Capt., 91st Aero Squad. Reported missing Sept. 14. Inquiry from George A. Roper, Steubenville, O.

Schelan, Henry, Pvt., Med. Corps, 1st Trench Mortar Bat., 1st Div. Last heard from in Base Hospital No. 18, France. Inquiry from William Schelan, 18 Scohless St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Schuett, William F., Pvt., 95th Co., 6th Reg., U. S. M. C. Last heard from in June. Inquiry from Mrs. Bertha Flemming, 251 West 93d St., New York City.

Schuler, Lloyd D., Pvt., 95th Co., 6th Reg., U. S. M. C. Reported wounded July 19. Inquiry from Mrs. Bertha Fleming, 251 West 93d St., New York City.

Swanson, Lorentz H., Pvt., Intelligence Section, 4th Inf., 2d Bn. Inquiry from C. G. Swanson, 7210 Vernon Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Maloney, Joseph E., Pvt., 45th Co., 5th Reg., U. S. M. C. Wounded April 20, 1918. Last heard from Sept. 25, when he returned to front. Reported missing by War Department Sept. 29. Inquiry from Mrs. P. Maloney, mother, 411 N. Perrine St., Jackson, Mich.